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RESEARCH MEMORANDUM

LOW-SPEED CHARACTERISTICS OF A 45° SWEPT WING
WITH LEADING-EDGE INLETS

By Robert E. Dannenberg

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NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR AERONAUTICS

RESEARCH MEMORANDUMLOW-SPEED CHARACTERISTICS OF A 45° SWEEP WING

WITH LEADING-EDGE INLETS

By Robert E. Dannenberg

SUMMARY

An investigation was conducted to determine the low-speed aerodynamic characteristics of a 45° swept wing with leading-edge inlets. The wing had a constant chord and completely spanned the wind tunnel. The inlets extended over approximately the central third of the span of the wing and the height of the entrance was varied from 15 to 50 percent of the maximum thickness of the wing. Pressure-distribution and wake-survey measurements were obtained for the wing with various inlet shapes.

The wing with an inlet was found to possess section characteristics which were, in general, similar to those of the comparable plain swept wing for only a small range of positive angles of attack. Within this range, the losses of ram pressure within the inlets were small. At some positive angle of attack a region of separated flow developed on the upper surface of the ducted section of the wing near the leading edge. With flow separation, the lift generally was increased over the span of the inlet and was decreased over the span of the wing downstream of the inlet.

INTRODUCTION

The information available in regard to the proper shape for an air inlet opening on a swept wing is meager; the data that are available consist of the results of tests to develop air inlets for specific uses. One study, described in reference 1, consisted of tests of various shape openings on a wing with the leading-edge line swept 40° . These tests were made only for an angle of attack of 0° . Other applications were designed for ram-jet installations in which the inlets extended along the full span of the wings (references 2 and 3).

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PERMANENT
RECORD

An investigation of a method, employing a lofting technique, for the design of leading-edge inlets in unswept wings was reported in reference 4. A wing with inlets designed by this method was found to possess satisfactory lift, drag, and pressure-distribution characteristics.

This report presents the results of an investigation of the effects accompanying the addition of various leading-edge inlets to a wing set obliquely to the free-stream direction. Several of the inlet profiles tested were geometrically similar to those tested on the unswept wing as reported in reference 4.

In order to make the present investigation comparable with that of reference 4 the leading-edge inlets were fitted to a constant-chord wing having the same section normal to the leading edge, but with the leading edge swept 45° . The swept wing was mounted across one of the Ames 7- by 10-foot wind tunnels as the experimental results in reference 5 had indicated that the flow over the central portion of the span of the plain swept wing satisfactorily approximated the flow about a yawed wing of infinite span as given by simple sweep theory.

SYMBOLS AND COEFFICIENTS

The symbols which indicate the geometric properties of the plain and ducted airfoil sections are shown in figure 1. All geometric dimensions are in percent of the chord. Force and moment coefficients are based on the chord in the stream direction.

- | | |
|-------|---|
| a | distance from origin of upper-lip leading-edge
radius to chord line |
| A | entrance area, corresponding to span of the inlet times the
inlet-entrance height (d), square feet |
| b | distance from origin of lower-lip leading-edge
radius to chord line |
| c_d | external wake drag coefficient |
| c_l | section lift coefficient |
| c_m | section pitching-moment coefficient about the quarter-
chord point |
| d | inlet-entrance height |
| H | total pressure, pounds per square foot |

ΔH	decrement in total pressure, pounds per square foot
$\frac{H_1 - p_0}{H_0 - p_0}$	ram-recovery ratio
k_1, k_2	interference factors
p	static pressure, pounds per square foot
P	pressure coefficient $\left(\frac{p_l - p_0}{q_0} \right)$
q	dynamic pressure, pounds per square foot
r	lip radius
t	maximum thickness of airfoil section
V	velocity, feet per second
$\frac{V_1}{V_0}$	inlet-velocity ratio
x	distance along chord measured perpendicularly from leading edge
y	ordinate of section measured perpendicularly from the chord line
α	angle of attack in streamwise plane, degrees
ϕ	stagger of inlet opening measured in a plane perpendicular to the leading edge, (acute angle between line normal to chord line and line joining the origins of the upper- and lower-lip radii), degrees

Subscripts

o	free-stream
l	local
u	uncorrected

- 1 in duct inlet at rake station (5 percent of the chord behind the leading edge)

MODEL AND APPARATUS

A sketch of the model installation and of a typical section through the central portion of the model are shown in figure 1.

The model was a constant-chord wing swept 45° and extended from side wall to side wall of the wind tunnel as shown in figure 2. Sections perpendicular to the leading edge of the plain wing were the NACA 63₁-012 with a chord of 2.5 feet. Coordinates for the NACA 63₁-012 section are given in reference 6. The axis of rotation for angle-of-attack changes was perpendicular to the stream direction and crossed the chord line of the midspan station of the wing at 35 percent of the chord. A removable inlet occupied the central portion of the span.

The leading-edge inlets investigated on the wing are illustrated in table I and the coordinates of the lips are tabulated in table II. The entrance heights varied from 0.15 to 0.50 of the maximum thickness of the airfoil. The profiles shown in table I are those perpendicular to the leading edge of the wing. The shape of the airfoil behind its maximum thickness remained unchanged. The inlet profiles and the means of fairing the inlets into the solid wing in the spanwise direction were determined, with some modification, according to the design method discussed in reference 4. No attempt was made to simulate an aircraft internal-duct system insofar as the inner-surface coordinates were concerned.

Air was drawn through the inlets into the hollow spar in the wing and then through a ducting system by a compressor outside the test chamber. The quantity of air flowing through each inlet was calculated from the pressure drop across a calibrated orifice plate. For the large inlets, the maximum value of inlet velocity was limited by the output of the compressor so that in order to obtain an inlet-velocity ratio of 0.8, the spanwise length of the higher openings was reduced from 40 percent of the span to 24 percent of the span. The entrance areas in the inlets are given in the following table:

d/t	0.15	0.20	0.25	0.35	0.50
A (sq ft)	.18	.24	.30	.25	.36

Bench tests of a model simulating the internal duct system (fig. 3) indicated that the inlet velocity would not be uniform across the span of the opening unless guide vanes were used within the duct to

proportion the flow properly. The vane arrangement that provided the best distribution of flow at the inlet and that which was used for the wind-tunnel tests is shown in figure 3. A screen was also placed at the entrance to the spar (fig. 1(b)) to improve further the entrance flow distribution.

The pressure distributions over the upper and lower surfaces of the wing were determined by means of flush orifices distributed over the surface of the model as indicated in figure 4. The pressure distributions over the inner surfaces of the inlet lips were measured at the midspan by flush orifices 0.5, 1.25, and 2.5 percent of the chord from the leading edges of the upper and lower lips.

The inlet pressure losses were measured by means of rakes of total-pressure tubes 5 percent of the chord behind the leading edge. These rakes were located at various spanwise stations along the inlet. The rake tubes were parallel to the chord plane, were alined in the direction of the free stream, and were equally spaced as noted in figure 1(b). The arithmetic mean of the pressures indicated by the individual rake tubes was used to calculate the ram-recovery ratio.

The lateral deviations of the flow direction in the inlets relative to the free stream were measured by means of small prong-type directional pressure rakes. (See fig. 5(a).) The rakes were located near the midspan of the various inlets (52-percent-span station). For one inlet (d/t of 0.25 with 20° stagger), directional rakes were also located on both sides of the midspan of the inlet (38 and 60 percent of the wing span).

The wake pressures used in calculation of the wake drag were measured by a survey rake that was connected to an integrating manometer. The tubes of the rake were in a plane perpendicular to the chord plane and were alined in the direction of the free stream. The traverse of the survey rake behind the wing is indicated in figure 4.

TESTS

The swept wing with the various inlets illustrated in table I was tested at angles of attack from 0° to 12°. Whenever possible, the tests were made with a free-stream dynamic pressure of 40 pounds per square foot, which corresponded to a Mach number of 0.16. The Reynolds number for this dynamic pressure was 3,900,000 based on the chord in the stream direction. In some cases, however, in order to obtain higher values of inlet-velocity ratio, the dynamic pressure was reduced to 30 pounds per square foot which corresponded to a Reynolds number of 3,400,000. The wake-drag measurements were made at a dynamic pressure corresponding to a Reynolds number of 6,200,000.

The section lift and section pitching-moment coefficients for the wing were obtained by integration of the chordwise pressure-distribution curves. The tunnel-wall correction to the angle of attack, applied according to the methods discussed in reference 5, is given by the following equation:

$$\alpha = \alpha_u + \frac{k_1 c_l}{1 + k_2 c_l}$$

The values of k_1 and k_2 along the span of the wing (from reference 5) are given in figure 6(a) and the variation of the correction along the span is given in figure 6(b) as a function of section lift coefficient.

The wake drag coefficients were calculated from the distributions of static pressure and total-pressure loss through the wake by the methods discussed in reference 7.

With the guide vanes in the internal duct as shown in figure 3(b) and a screen at the spar entrance as shown in figure 1(b), the velocity at all points in the inlet was within 3 percent of the mean inlet velocity.

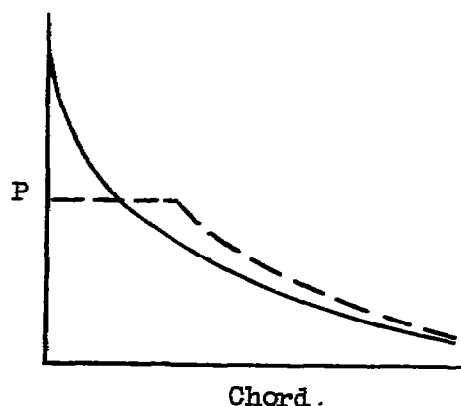
As the rake tubes used to measure the inlet pressure losses were aligned in the direction of the free stream, it was necessary to evaluate the effect of the angularity of the flow on the pressures as indicated by the total-pressure tubes. The total-pressure error of the rake tubes due to changes in the flow direction shown in figure 5(c) was determined from the results presented in reference 8. When the change of the lateral flow angle with the inlet-velocity ratio was considered, it was noted that the largest observed error of ram-recovery ratio was less than 0.03. Since the correction factors for flow angularity would be very small, at least at the center of the inlet, the measurements of ram-recovery ratio were not corrected for the flow angularity.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Surface-Pressure Characteristics

Chordwise distribution at midspan.— The chordwise variations of the pressure coefficients over the external surfaces of several of the ducted airfoil sections are presented in figures 7, 8, and 9 for an inlet-velocity ratio of 0.8. For small positive angles of attack the pressure distributions are of the shape indicated by the solid line in

the sketch. The type of flow associated with this pressure distribution is termed "attached flow." At some positive angle of attack, a partial collapse of the pressure peaks over the leading edge of the upper surfaces occurred, accompanied by the formation of a region of approximately constant pressure as indicated by the dashed line in the sketch. This latter type of flow is termed "separated flow." A summary of the data showing the angles of attack at which the external flow separated for the inlets illustrated in table I(a) is given in figure 10. A study of the pressure distribution over the plain wing as reported in reference 5 did not indicate any comparable separation for angles of attack from 0° to 12° .



It is of interest to note that the inlets with stagger encountered flow separation at smaller angles of attack than did those without stagger. The lip radius and thickness distribution of the upper lip of an inlet having a d/t of 0.20 with 20° stagger were varied as illustrated in table I(b). The results are given in figure 11. The increased thickness of the upper lip with constant lip radius raised the angles of attack at which separation was first indicated to values nearly equal to those for the unstaggered inlets.

With attached flow over the inlets, the pressure coefficients on the forward 15 to 25 percent of the airfoil differed from those over the plain airfoil (reference 5) in a manner depending on the inlet-velocity ratio. Typical pressure distributions for inlet-velocity ratios of 0, 0.4, and 1.2 are presented in figure 12(a) for an inlet with a d/t of 0.25 and 20° stagger. The distribution for an inlet-velocity ratio of 0.8 is given in figure 7(b). Values of the minimum pressure coefficient on the upper surfaces of the various inlets for the inlet-velocity ratios obtained in the present test are given in table III.

For positive angles of attack, the change in the pressure distributions over the lower external surfaces due to inlet-velocity ratio was small and for most engineering purposes the pressure distribution could be considered unchanged from that presented for an inlet-velocity ratio of 0.8.

Comparison at equal angles of attack of the pressure distributions for the inlets with attached flow with those for the plain airfoil between approximately 20-percent chord and 60-percent chord revealed that, in this region, the pressure coefficients behind the inlets were less negative than those for the plain airfoil for all test values of

inlet-velocity ratio. From approximately 60-percent chord to the trailing edge, the pressure distributions remained essentially unchanged from those of the plain airfoil.

The pressures over the inner surfaces of the inlet lips were measured by orifices 0.5, 1.25, and 2.5 percent of the chord from the leading edges of the upper and lower lips. At zero angle of attack the measured pressures on the inner surfaces of the upper and lower lips were essentially of the same value. For positive angles of attack, the minimum pressure occurred at 0.5-percent chord on the lower lip with slightly increased pressures at the two downstream orifices on the lower lip and over the inner surface of the upper lip. The minimum pressure coefficients on the inside surfaces of the lower lips are given in figure 13 for angles of attack of 0° , 4° , and 8° .

Spanwise distribution.— The addition of an inlet on the swept wing resulted in a change in the spanwise distributions of pressure compared to those for the plain wing as given in reference 5. The pressure distributions over the wing adjacent to the ducted portions of the wing (i.e., the 27.5- and 72.5-percent-span stations) as well as the spanwise distributions along the 5-, 15-, 30-, 50-, and 80-percent-chord lines, shown in figures 14 to 16, are representative of those for the model with the inlets tested in this investigation.

With attached flow over the inlet section, the spanwise distribution was relatively unchanged from the distribution for the plain wing. However, with the onset of separation, the section load distribution over the ducted wing underwent an abrupt change. The load distribution over the portion of the wing, the leading edge of which was upstream of the inlet, was effectively unchanged. Over the ducted portion of the wing the changes in distribution with inlet shape were commensurate with the data shown in figures 7 to 12. In addition, the magnitude and the spanwise portion of the minimum pressure coefficient changed with angle of attack, as exemplified by figures 15(a) and 15(b).

Comparison with results predicted from tests of unswept inlet.— Simple sweep considerations indicate that pressure coefficients for a swept wing of infinite aspect ratio should vary as the square of the cosine of the angle of sweep. This was shown to be the case experimentally in reference 5 for a region over the central half of the span of the wing without an inlet. In figure 12(b), the measured pressure distributions over the upper surface of the swept wing having an inlet with a d/t of 0.25 and 20° stagger and the distribution computed from the results for a similar inlet on the unswept wing are compared at two angles of attack. The corresponding angle of attack of the unswept wing was determined from the relation

$$\alpha_{\text{swept wing}} = \alpha_{\text{unswept wing}} \times \cos 45^\circ$$

As noted in figure 12(b), the agreement of the computed pressure coefficients with the measured pressure coefficients was good for an angle of attack of 0° except for an inlet-velocity ratio of zero ahead of about 6-percent chord. For an angle of attack of 4.14° , the agreement of the computed values with the measured values behind about 20-percent chord was also good; however, nearer the leading edge the measured pressure coefficients were somewhat less negative than those predicted by the cosine-squared relationship of simple sweep theory. Within this region near the leading edge the predicted effect of inlet-velocity ratio was approximately correct, but it appears that the effect of angle of attack on the pressure distributions was not adequately taken into account by simple sweep considerations.

The results of tests of inlets on the unswept wing reported in reference 4 indicated that increasing the inlet-velocity ratio increased the maximum lift coefficient until values equal to that of the plain airfoil were obtained. Re-examination of these data indicated that flow separation near the leading edge occurred at an angle of attack slightly lower than that at which the plain wing stalled. For the unswept wing with an inlet having a d/t of 0.15 and 20° stagger, separation occurred for angles of attack between 9° and 10° for an inlet-velocity ratio of 0.4 and between 11° and 12° for an inlet-velocity ratio of 0.8. For the similar inlet on the swept wing, the angles of attack at which separation occurred were 6.7° and 7.5° for inlet-velocity ratios of 0.4 and 0.8, respectively. (See figure 10(a).) These data would indicate that the corresponding angles of attack for flow separation are given approximately by the cosine relation.

In reference 4, a method is presented whereby the effects of changes in inlet ordinates, camber, inlet-velocity ratio, and angle of attack on the velocity distribution for an inlet on an unswept wing can be calculated. (See equation (13) of reference 4.) The local velocities are broken down into various components as is done in the case of airfoils in potential flow (reference 6). To determine whether this method could be adapted to inlets on a swept wing, calculations were made of the velocity distributions over lips 21 and 23 (table I(b)) for inlet-velocity ratios of 0, 0.8, and 1.6 using the coordinates and data for lip 9 as a base. The numerical procedure employed was similar to that discussed in the appendix of reference 4.

Computations made for angles of attack with attached flow over the inlets agreed well with the experimental results when the experimental velocity distributions from lip 9 were used as the basic distribution. Attempts to predict the velocity distribution over lips 21 and 23 using the experimental data from the unswept counterpart of lip 9 adjusted for the effects of sweep did not provide completely satisfactory agreement.

Lift and Pitching-Moment Characteristics

The lift characteristics for a section at the midspan of the wing with various leading-edge inlets are shown in figure 17. Similar data for the plain swept wing (obtained from reference 5) are also shown for comparison. The lift coefficients were obtained by integration of the chordwise pressure-distribution diagrams. Typical lift curves for sections on each side of the ducted portion of the wing (the 27.5- and 72.5-percent-span stations) are shown in figure 18, while the pitching-moment characteristics at the three stations are given in figure 19.

The variations of section lift coefficient along the span of the plain wing without an inlet are presented in reference 5. The reference results indicated that the section lift coefficients were relatively constant between the 27.5- and 72.5-percent-span stations for given corrected angles of attack. At a corrected angle of attack of 10° the section lift coefficient at 27.5-percent span was 0.71 and increased linearly to 0.75 at 72.5-percent span. The results of the present investigation indicate that adding an inlet to the wing had but a small effect on the spanwise variation of lift for angles of attack from 0° to 6° or 8° . For higher angles of attack, the lift-curve slope decreased for sections of the wing downstream of the inlet and at 72.5-percent span the lift was below that of the plain wing as indicated in figure 18. Increasing inlet-velocity ratio resulted in increased lift over this portion of the wing and reduced lift over the ducted section of the wing.

There was no perceptible change in the pitching-moment characteristics about the one-quarter-chord point of a section of the wing with an inlet compared to that of the plain swept wing.

Wake-Drag Characteristics

Associated with the onset of flow separation over the upper surface of the ducted portion of the wing there was an abrupt change in the drag characteristics as computed from wake-survey measurements. The change in drag was characterized by changes in the size and shape of the wake. For positive angles of attack less than those for which separation occurred, the total pressure through the wake varied in a manner similar to a cosine-squared curve. When flow separation occurred, the wake width increased and the maximum pressure loss decreased, although the integrated pressure loss, and hence the drag, increased. The spanwise variations of the wake drag coefficients for four wing-inlet combinations are shown in figures 20 through 23. With attached flow, the wake drags decreased with increasing inlet-velocity ratio.

The increase in wake drag of the entire wing panel due to the addition of an inlet was obtained by integrating over the span of the survey the increment in local wake drag due to the inlet. For an inlet-velocity ratio of 0.8, the addition of the inlet noted in figure 20 resulted in a computed increment of drag coefficient based on the wing area of 0.0001 and 0.0003 for uncorrected angles of attack of 0° and 5° , respectively. With zero inlet-velocity ratio and for 0° angle of attack the increment was 0.0010. From inspection of figures 21 to 23 it is apparent that the drag increment increased slightly as the inlet height was increased.

Internal-Flow Characteristics

The local ram-recovery ratios for three inlets having d/t ratios of 0.20, 0.35, and 0.50 with the lips staggered 20° are shown as functions of the angle of attack in figure 24. The angle-of-attack range for high ram-recovery ratio was small. The reduction in the ram-recovery ratio for the higher angles of attack apparently was due to flow separation from the inner surface of the lower lip.

Tests with several inlets indicated that the direction of the flow at the inlet was approximately parallel to the leading edge of the wing at zero inlet-velocity ratio. As the inlet-velocity ratio increased up to 1.2, the flow direction approached that of the free stream as shown in figure 5(b). The shaded area in figure 5(b) represents the range of flow angles obtained for positive angles of attack with attached flow over the inner surface of the lower lips. No systematic variation in the flow direction with inlet geometry was noted.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

The results of an investigation of inlets installed in the leading edge of a 45° swept wing having the NACA 63₁-012 section perpendicular to the leading edge indicated the following:

At some positive angle of attack, the flow over the ducted portion of the wing was characterized by the pressure peak over the leading edge of the upper lip being replaced by a region of approximately constant pressure. As the angle of attack was increased, the constant-pressure region extended over a larger portion of the chord. This flow separation was delayed to higher angles of attack by decreasing the entrance-height ratio, by increasing the thickness at the nose of the upper lip, or by decreasing the stagger.

The differences in the spanwise variation of lift characteristics, as for the plain wing, were found to be small for positive angles of attack up to 6° or 8° . At higher angles of attack the flow separated, and the lift generally was increased over the ducted portion of the wing and was decreased over the portion of the wing downstream of the inlet.

The spanwise variations in the wake-drag and moment characteristics of the inlet section with internal air flow were, in general, small except where affected by the flow separation.

The angle-of-attack range for high ram-recovery ratio was small. Flow separation from the inner surfaces of the lower lips apparently caused a reduction in ram-recovery ratio for the higher angles of attack.

Ames Aeronautical Laboratory,
National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics,
Moffett Field, Calif.

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1

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3

4

5

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7

8

TABLE I
LEADING-EDGE INLETS TESTED

(a) Inlets designed according to the method discussed in reference 4.

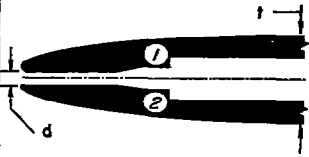

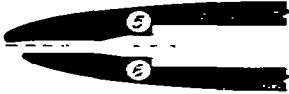
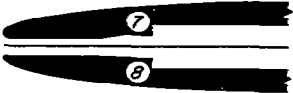


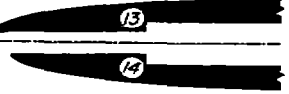




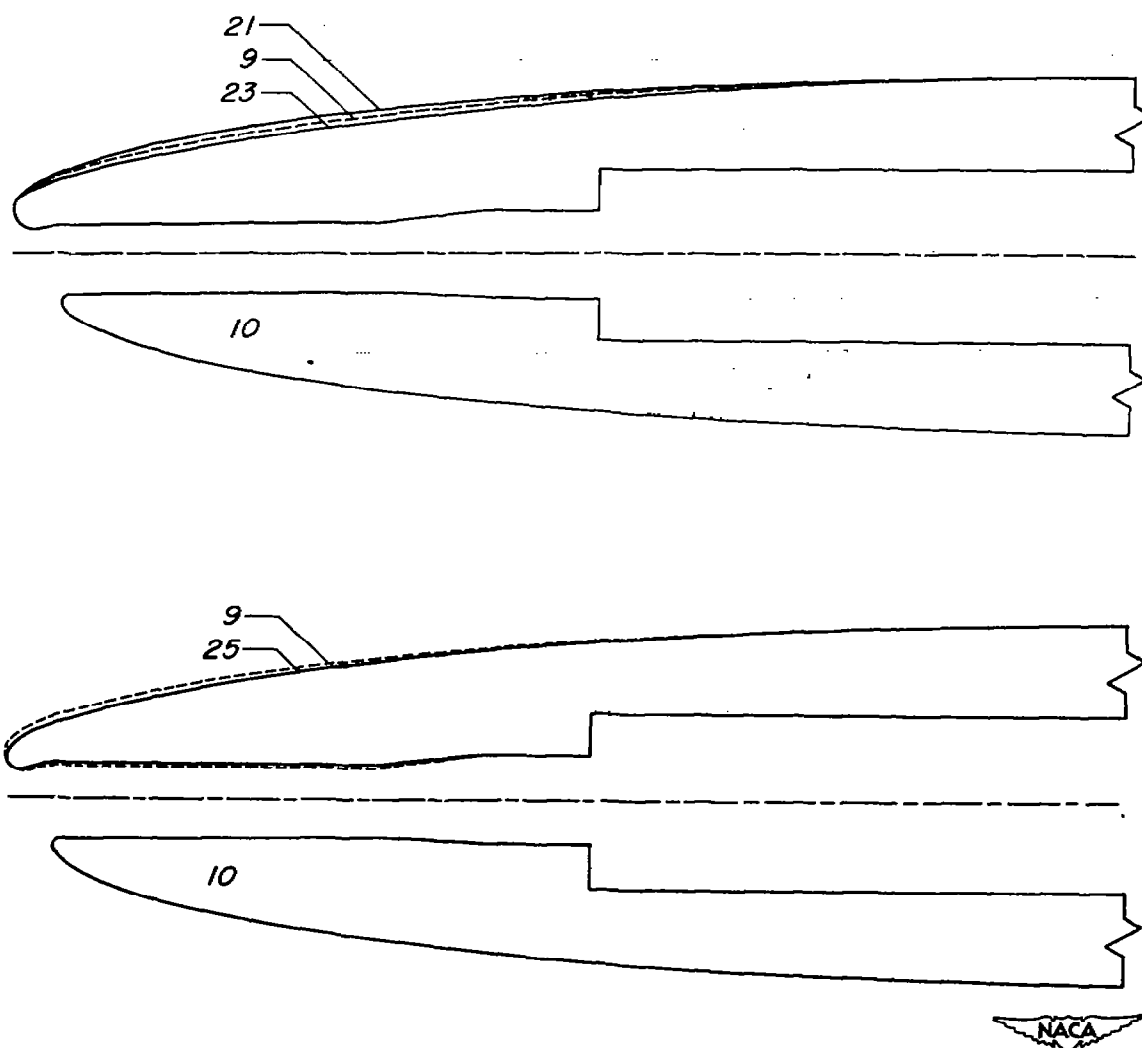
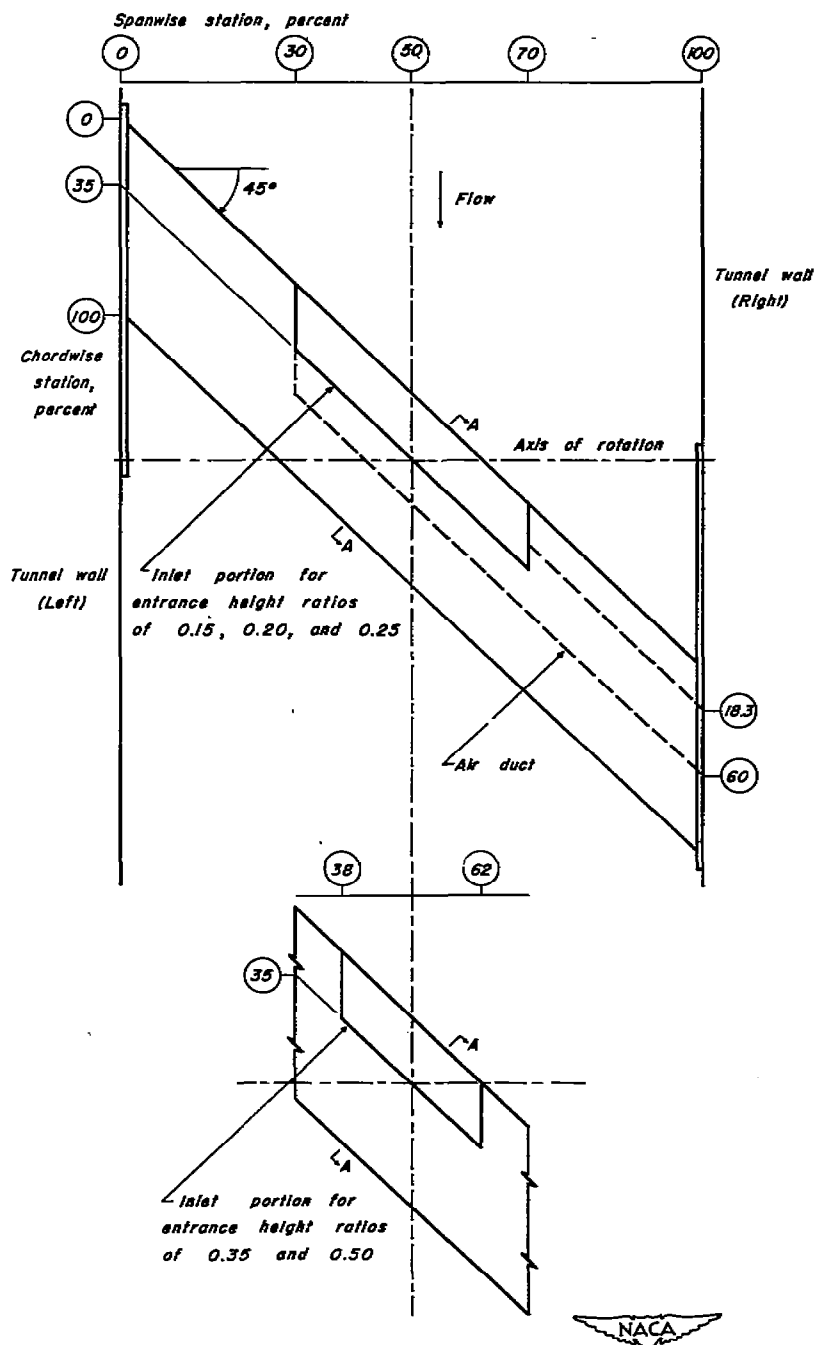
d/t	Stagger		
	0°	20°	35°
0.15			
.20			
.25			
.35			
.50			

TABLE I - CONCLUDED

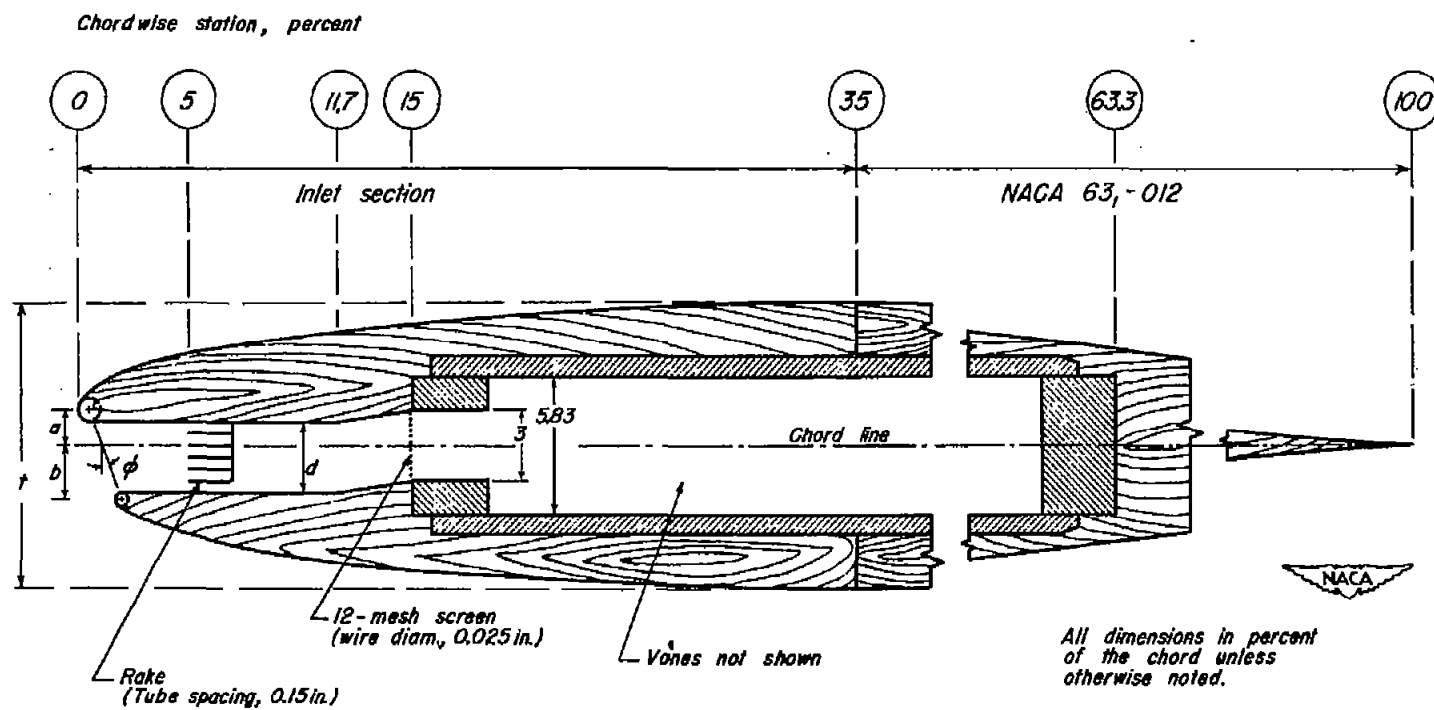
(b) Modifications to inlet shape 9-10
(d/t , 0.20 with 20° stagger).





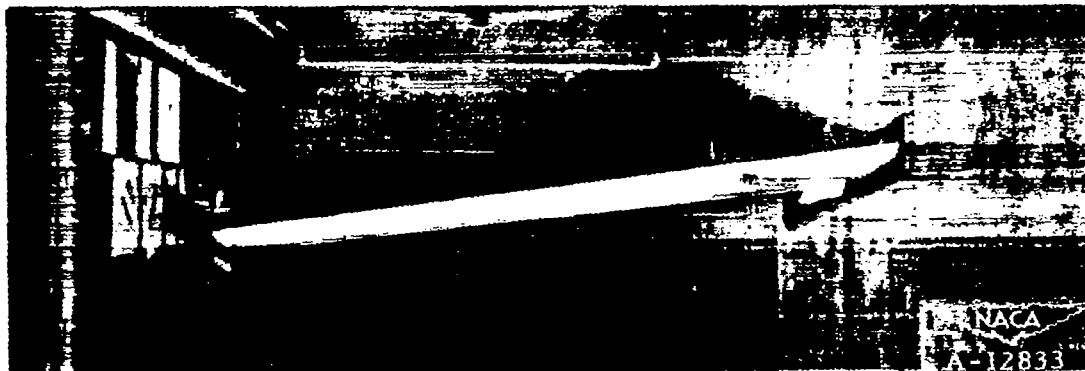
(a) Plan form of model wing showing removable portions.

Figure 1.- Arrangement of wing-inlet combination.



(b) Section A-A.

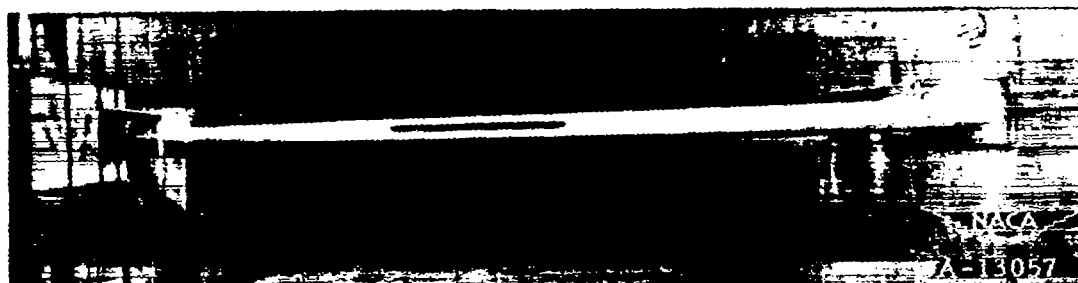
Figure 1.- Concluded.



(a) Plain wing.

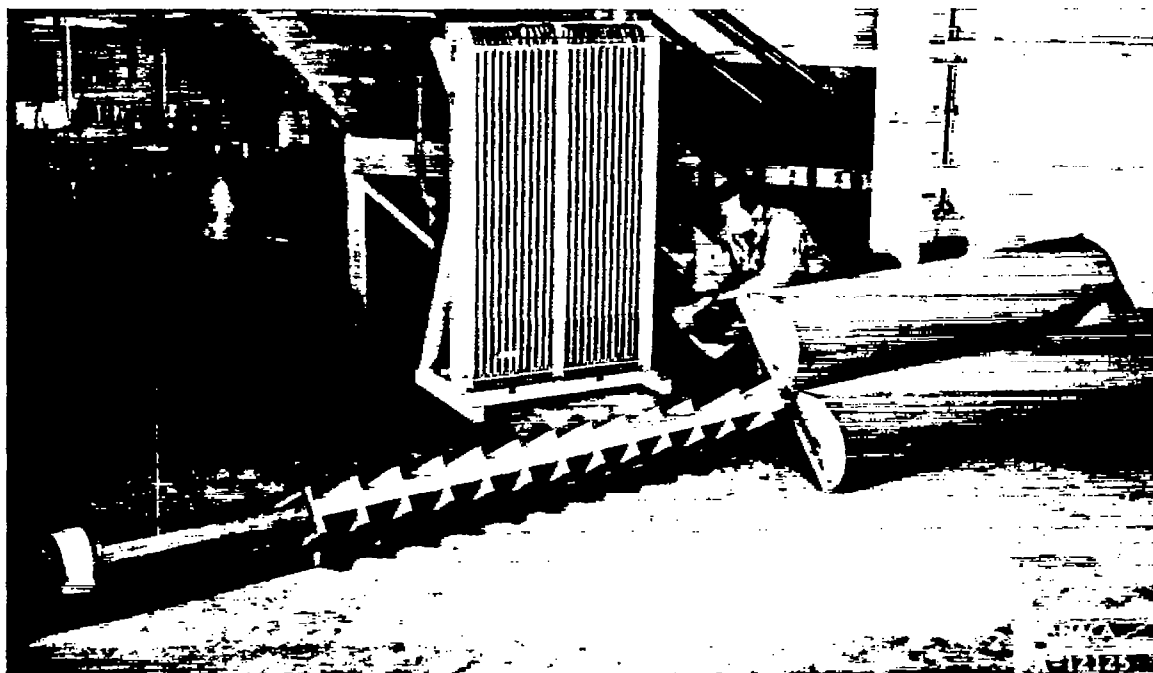


(b) Wing with inlet extending over 40 percent of the span.

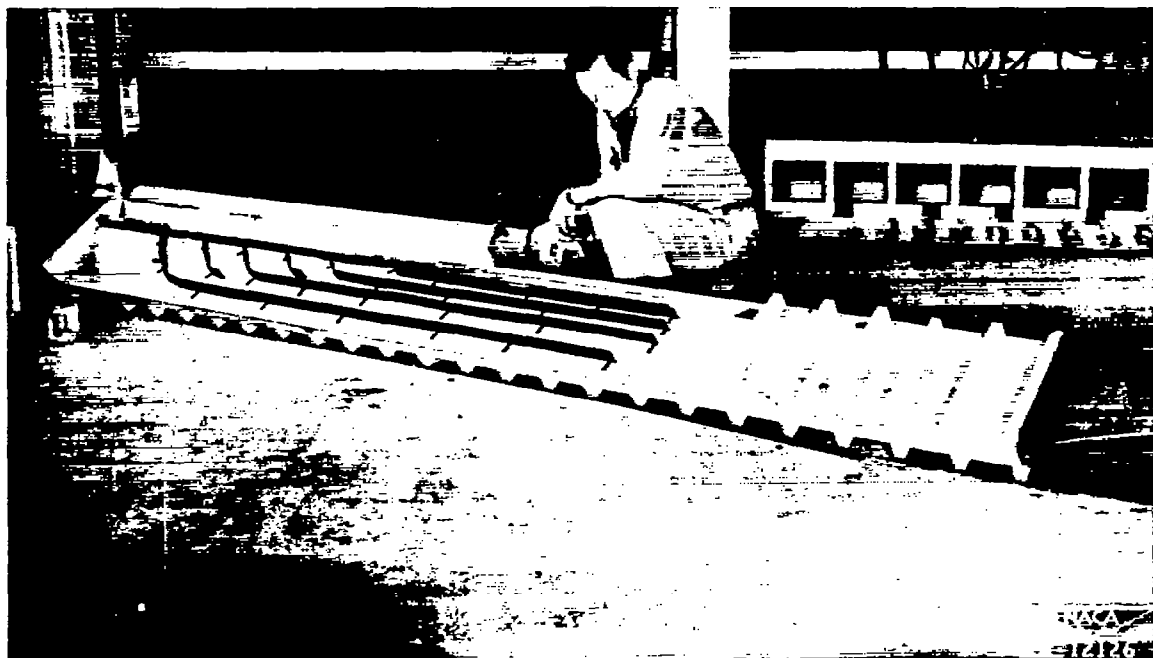


(c) Wing with inlet extending over 24-percent of the span.

Figure 2.- Model installation in wind tunnel.



(a) General view showing bell-mouth entrance.



(b) Vane arrangement.

Figure 3.- Bench-test model.

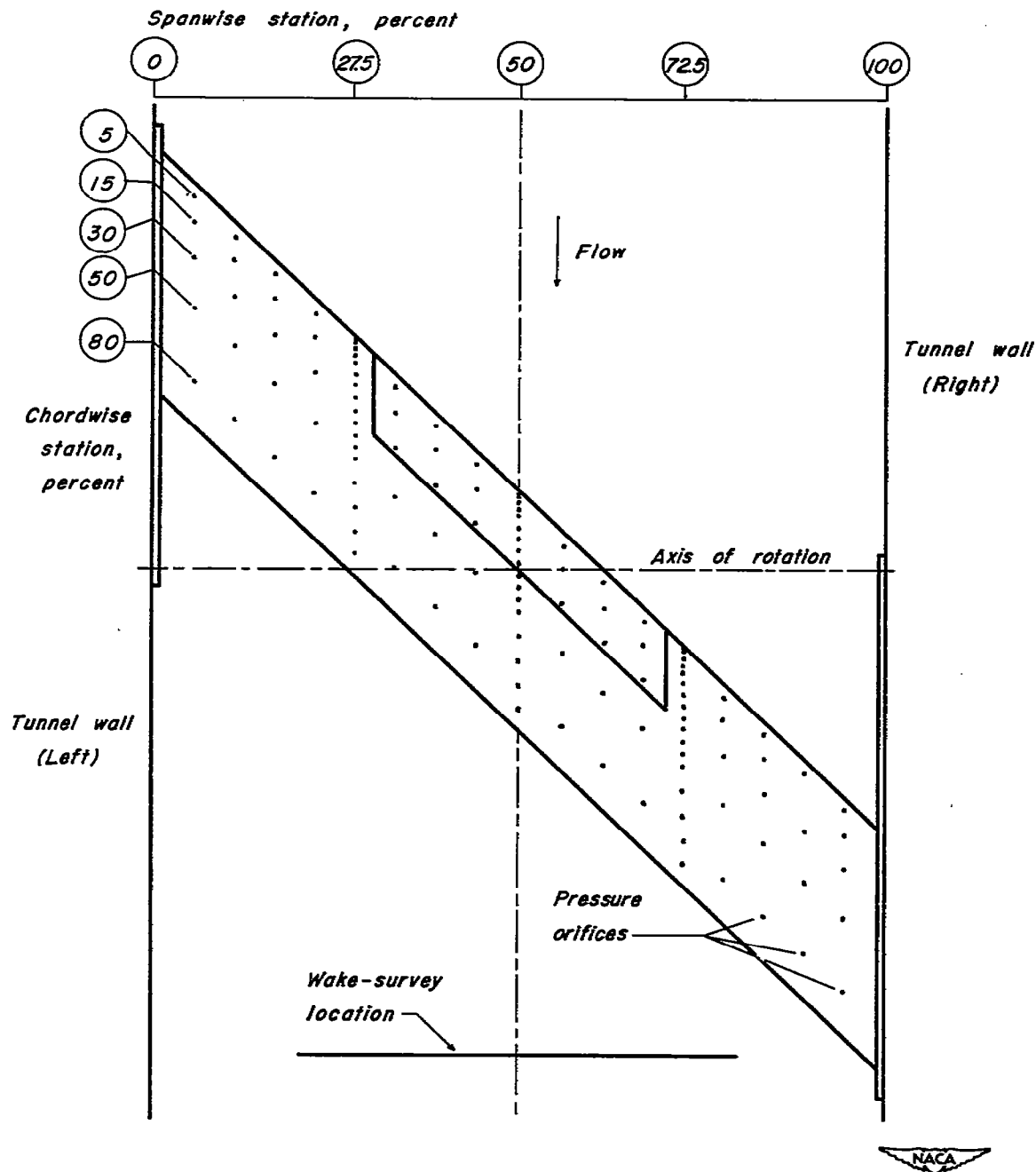
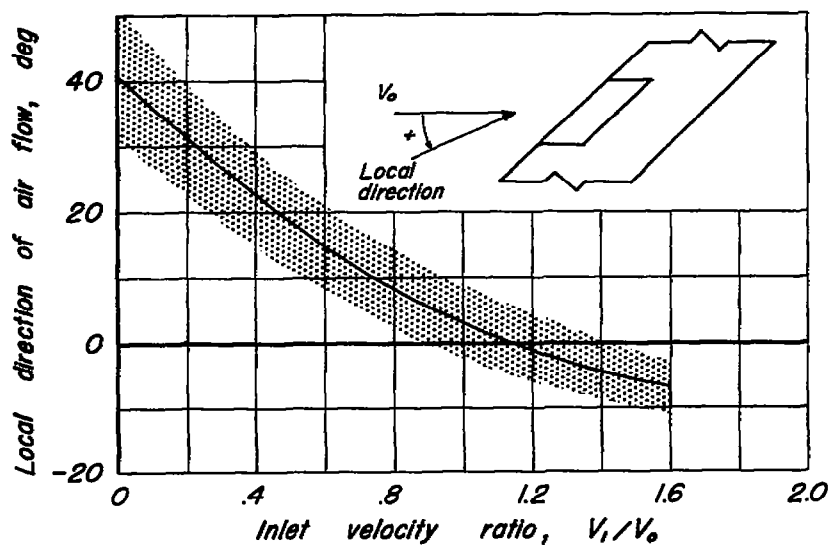


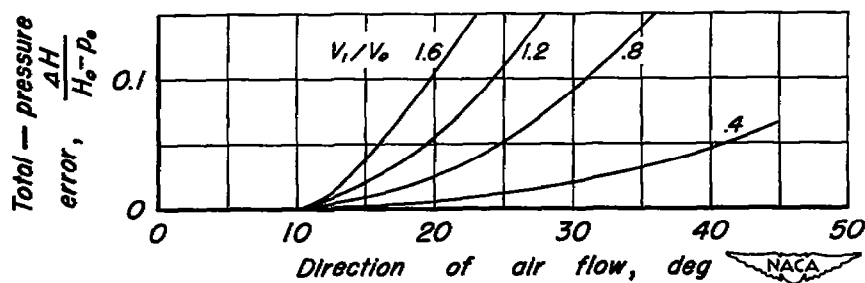
Figure 4.— Schematic diagram of the arrangement of pressure orifices and location of the wake-survey plane.



(a) Prong-type directional rake.



(b) Direction of air flow in inlet at 5-percent chord of midspan station.



(c) Variation of total-pressure error with local direction of air flow for a total-pressure tube.

Figure 5.- Direction of air flow and its effect on total-pressure error in the inlets.

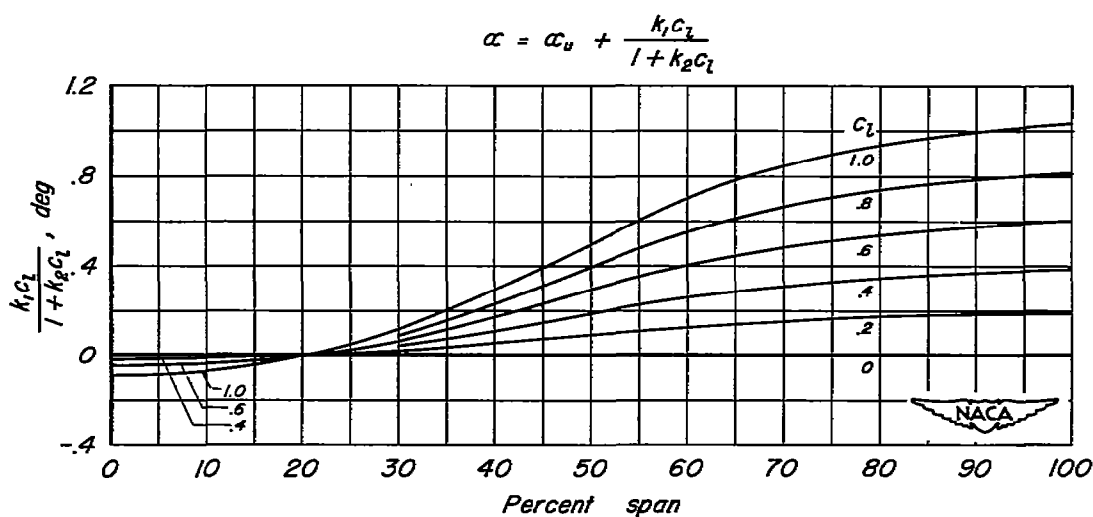
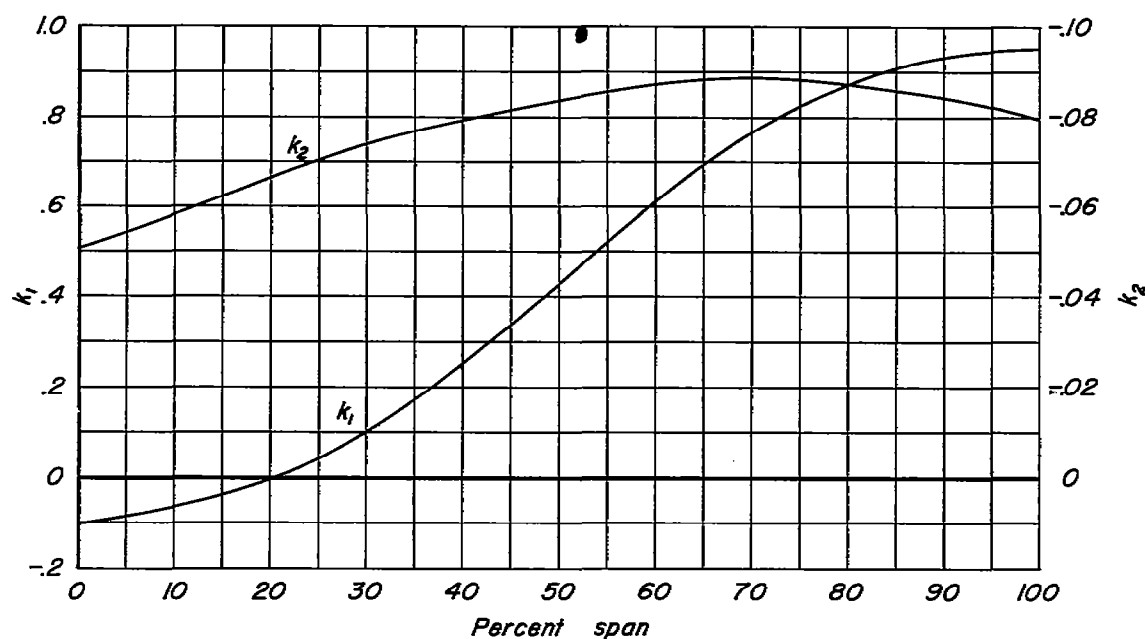


Figure 6.- Tunnel-wall correction for induced upwash velocity for the 45° swept wing mounted horizontally in an Ames 7-by 10-foot wind tunnel.

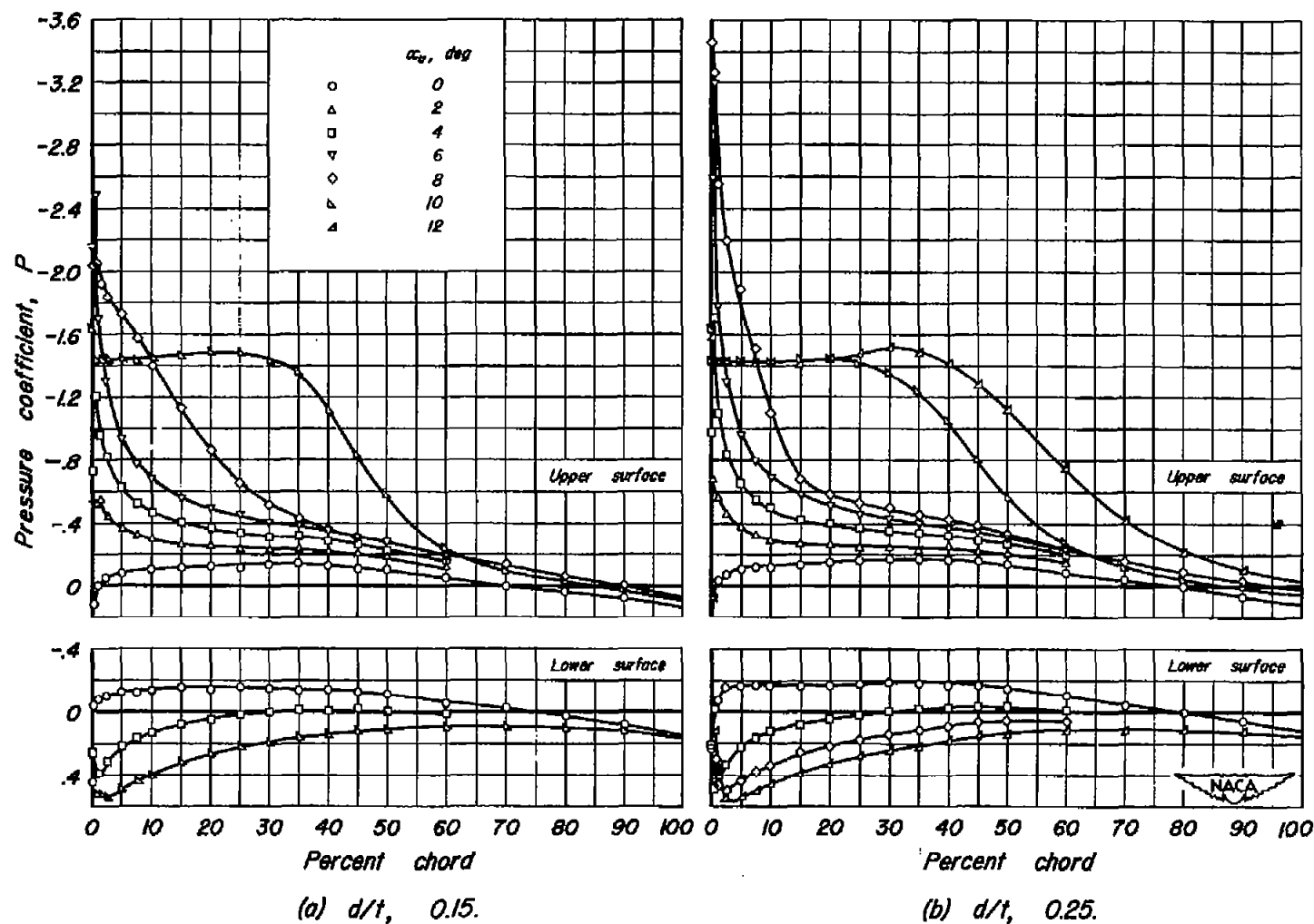
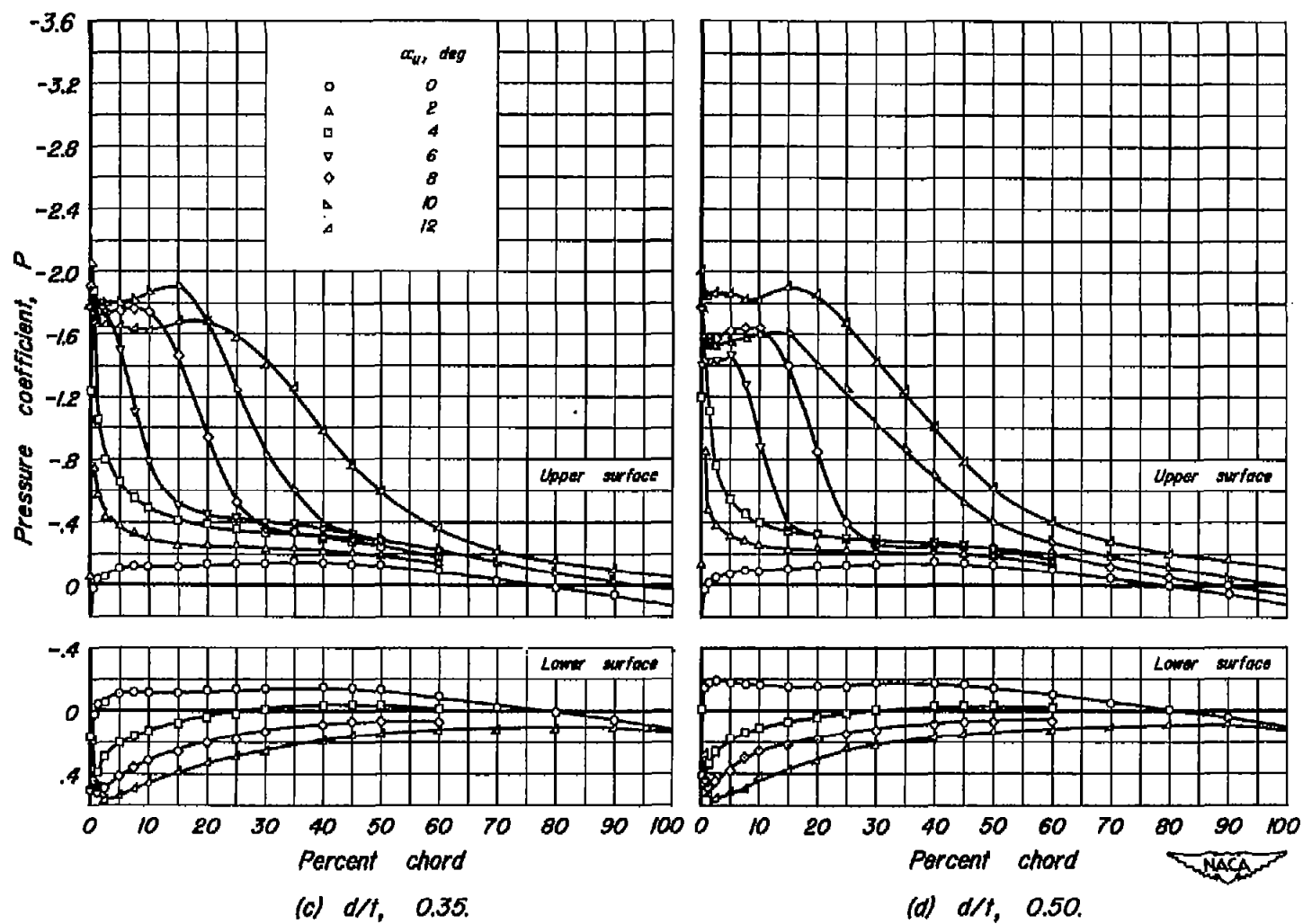


Figure 7.— Chordwise distribution of pressure at the midspan of inlets with various entrance-height ratios and 20° stagger. $V_i/V_o, 0.8.$



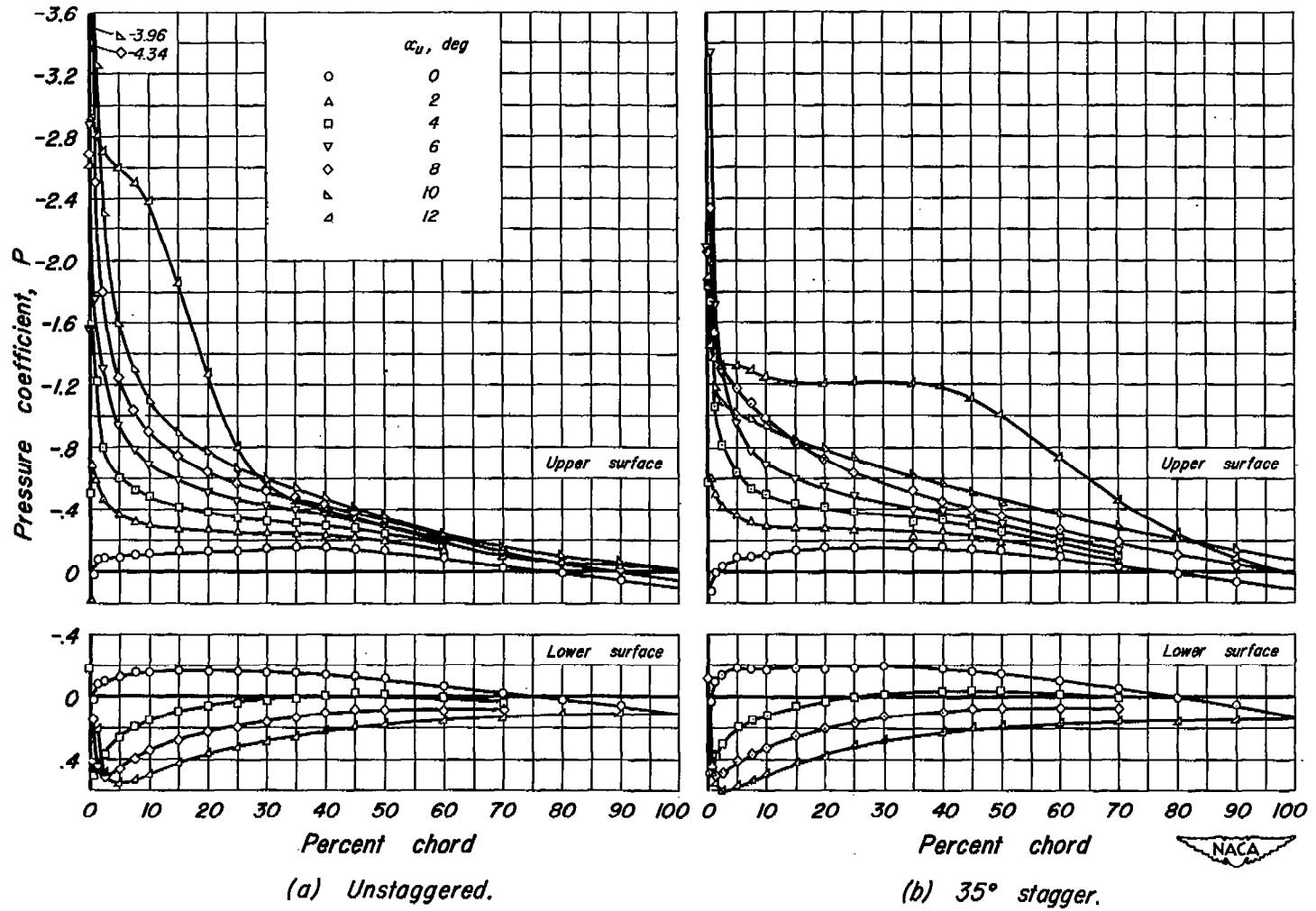


Figure 8.— Chordwise distribution of pressure at the midspan of an inlet having a d/t of 0.20 without stagger and with 35° stagger. V_1/V_0 , 0.8.

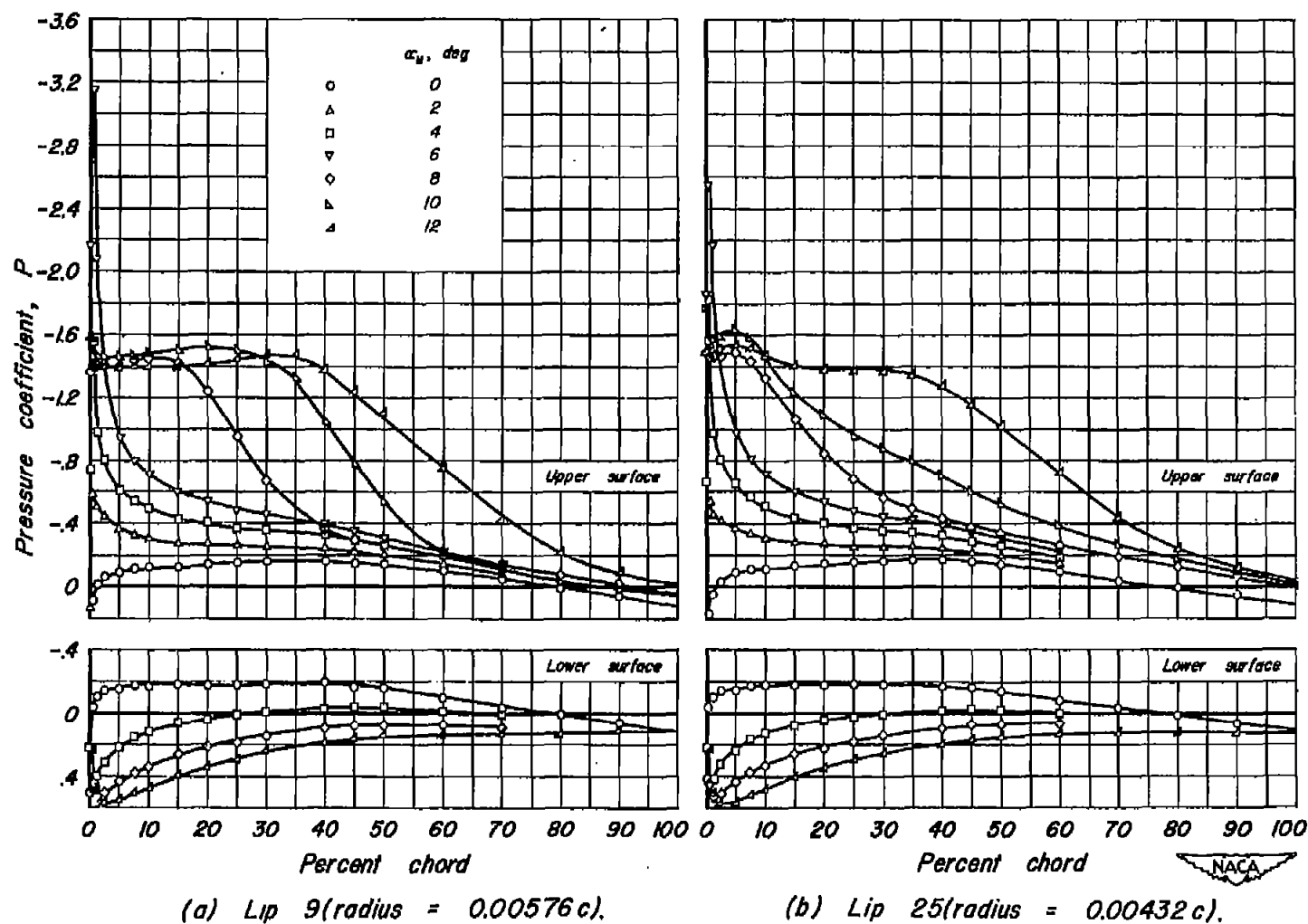
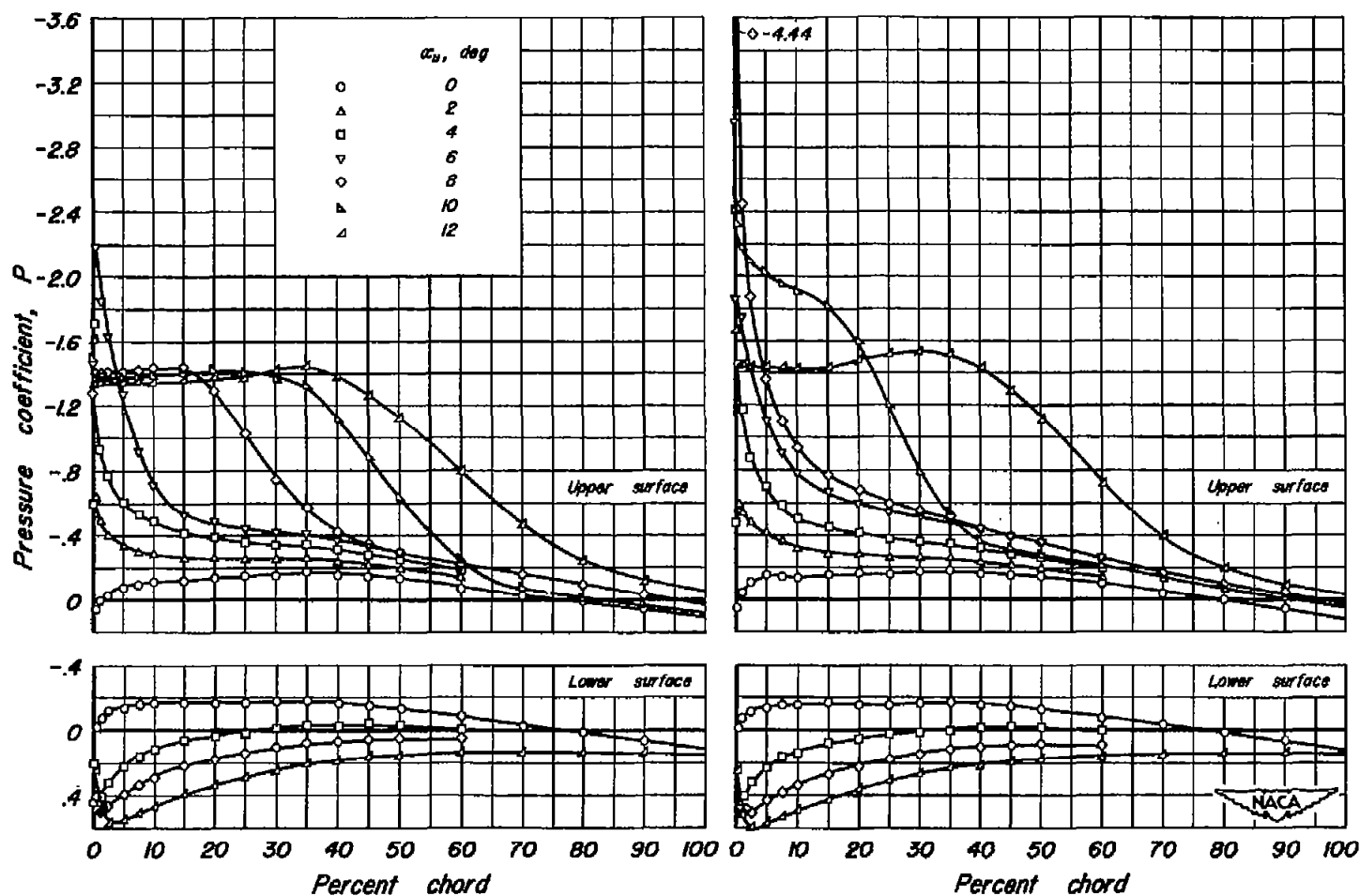


Figure 9.— Chordwise distribution of pressure at the midspan for modifications to the thickness and the lip radius of the upper lip of an inlet having a d/t of 0.20 with 20° stagger.
 V_1/V_∞ , 0.8.



(c) Lip 23 (radius = 0.00576c).

(d) Lip 21 (radius = 0.00576c).

Figure 9.- Concluded.

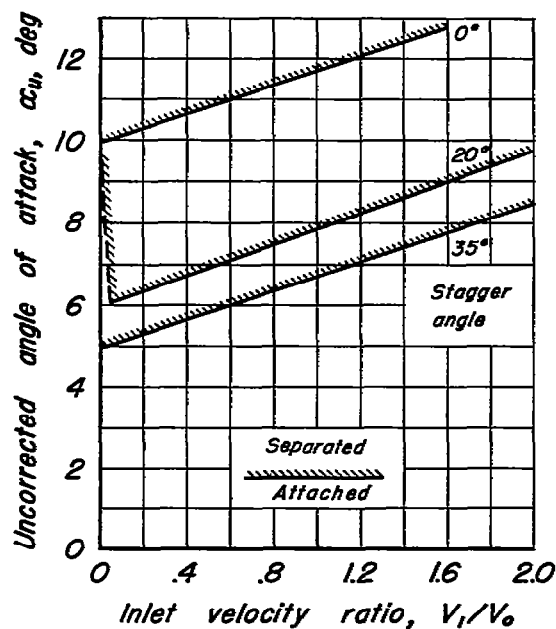
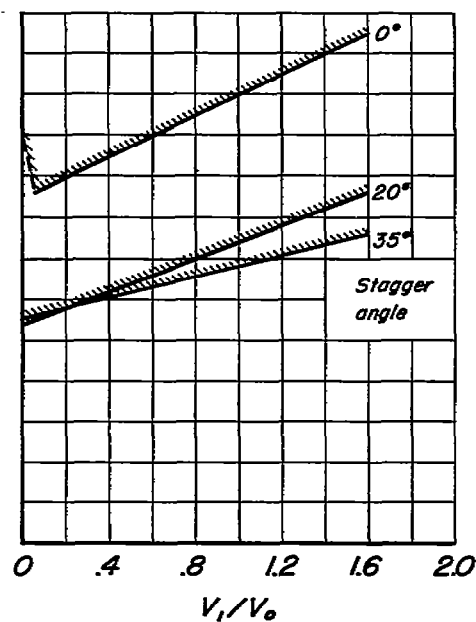
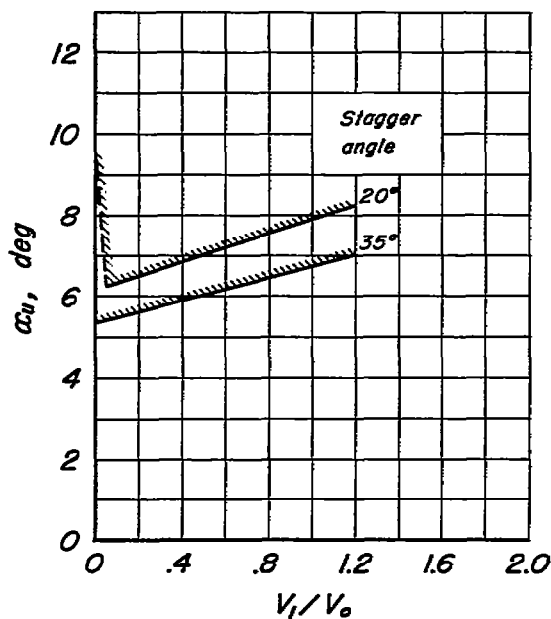
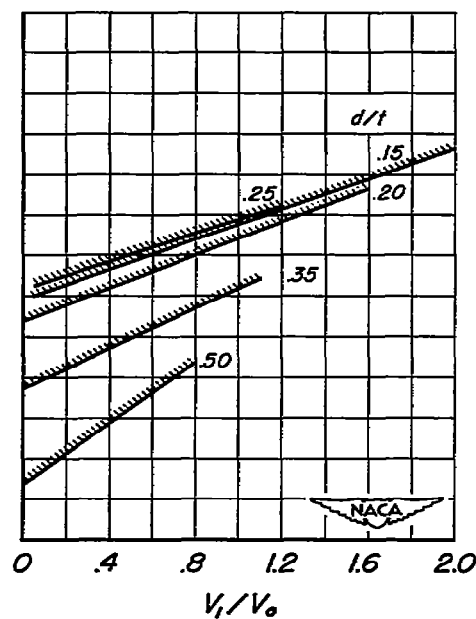
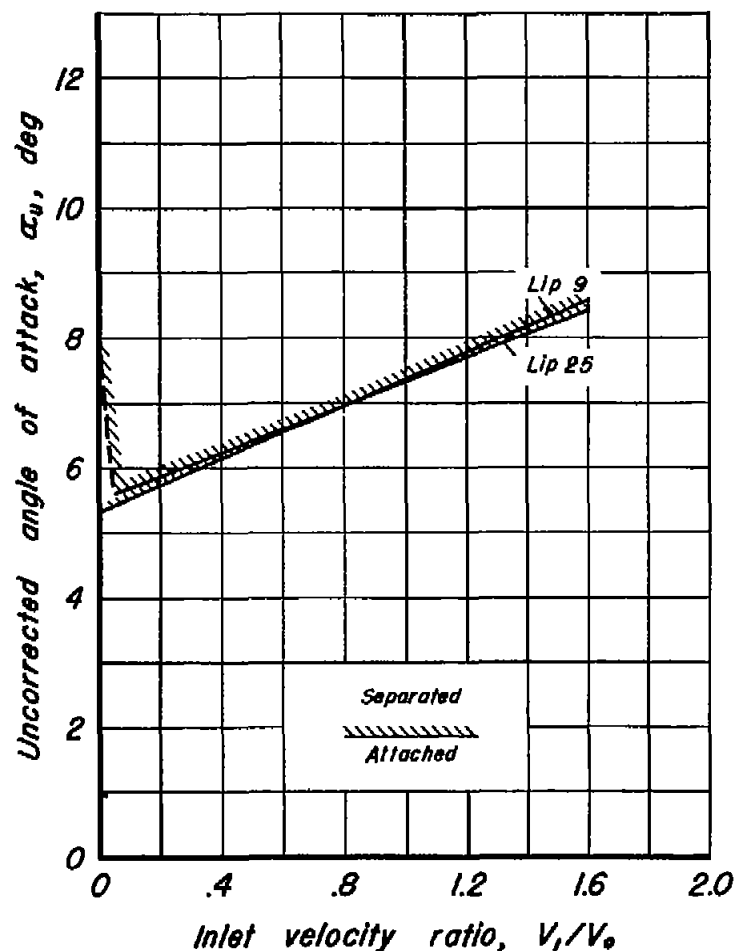
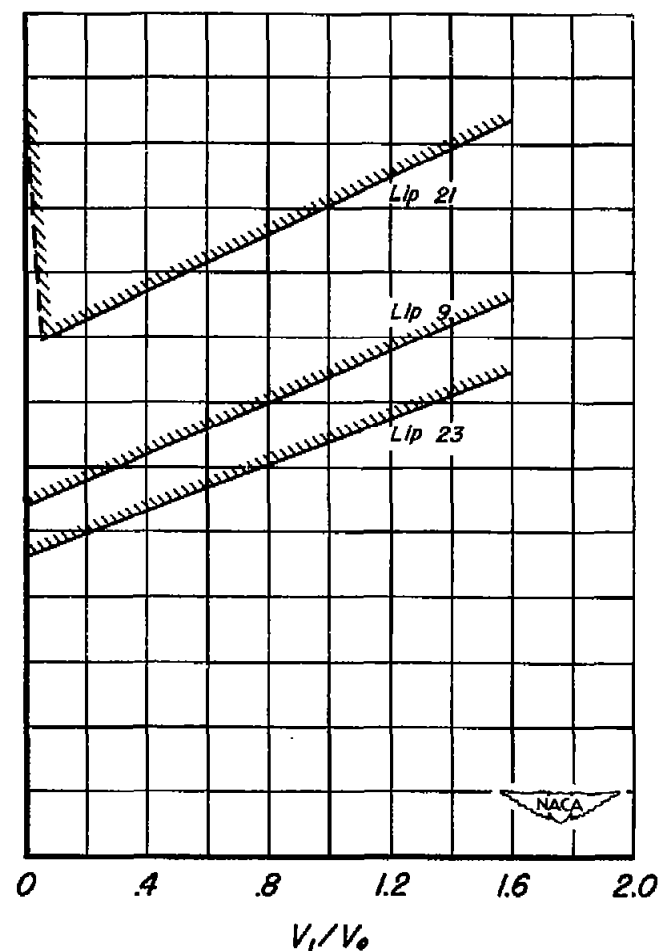
(a) d/t , 0.15.(b) d/t , 0.20.(c) d/t , 0.25.(d) 20° stagger.

Figure 10.— The variation with inlet-velocity ratio of the angle of attack for flow separation at the midspan for various leading-edge inlets.

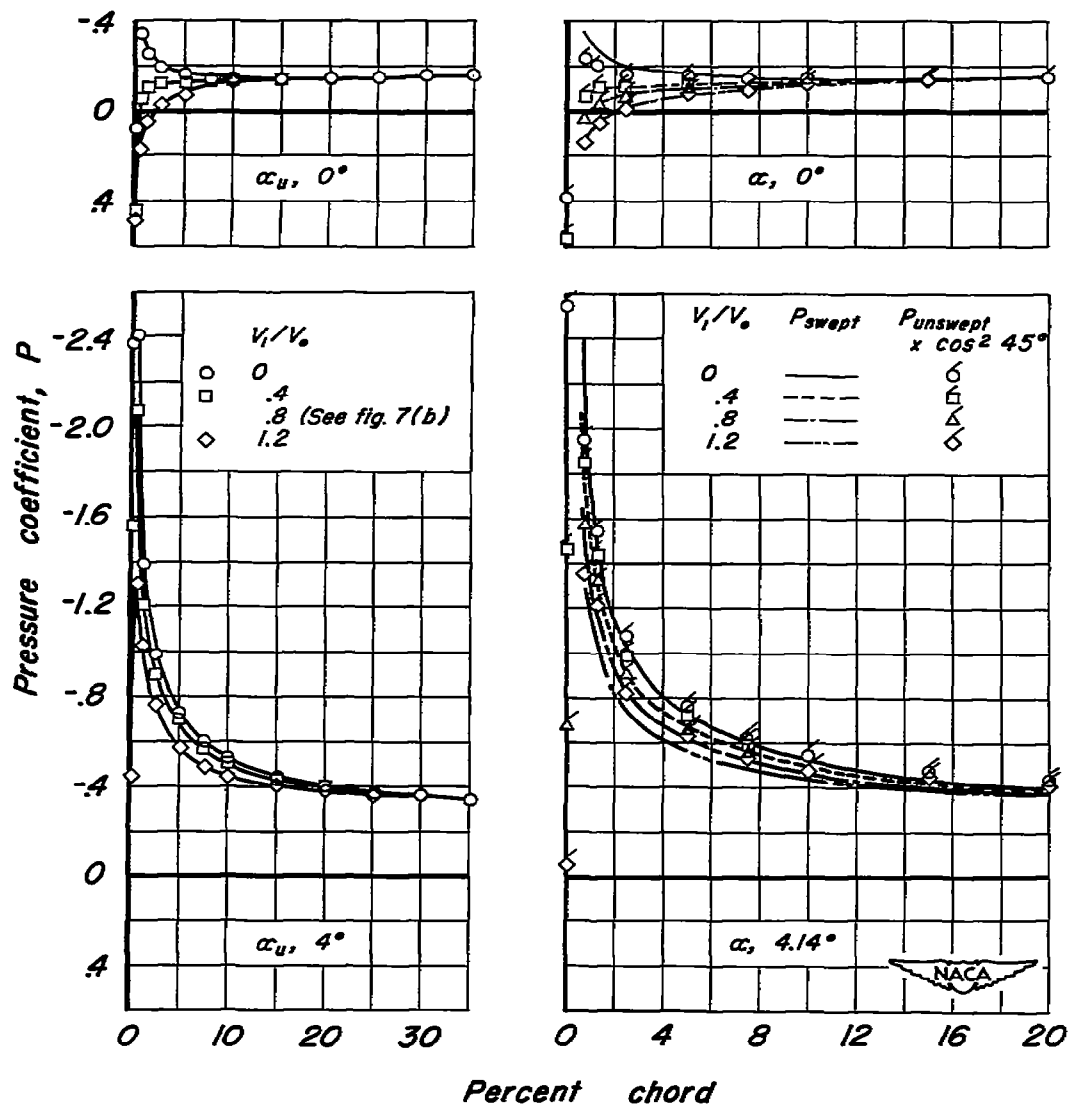


(a) Change of leading-edge radius.



(b) Change of thickness distribution.

Figure 11.- The effects of changes in leading-edge radius and thickness distribution on the angles of attack for flow separation at the midspan for an inlet having a d/t of 0.20 with 20° stagger.



(a) Experiment. (b) Comparison with predictions.

Figure 12.— Variation of the chordwise distribution of pressure with inlet-velocity ratio at the midspan of inlets having a d/t of 0.25 with 20° stagger.

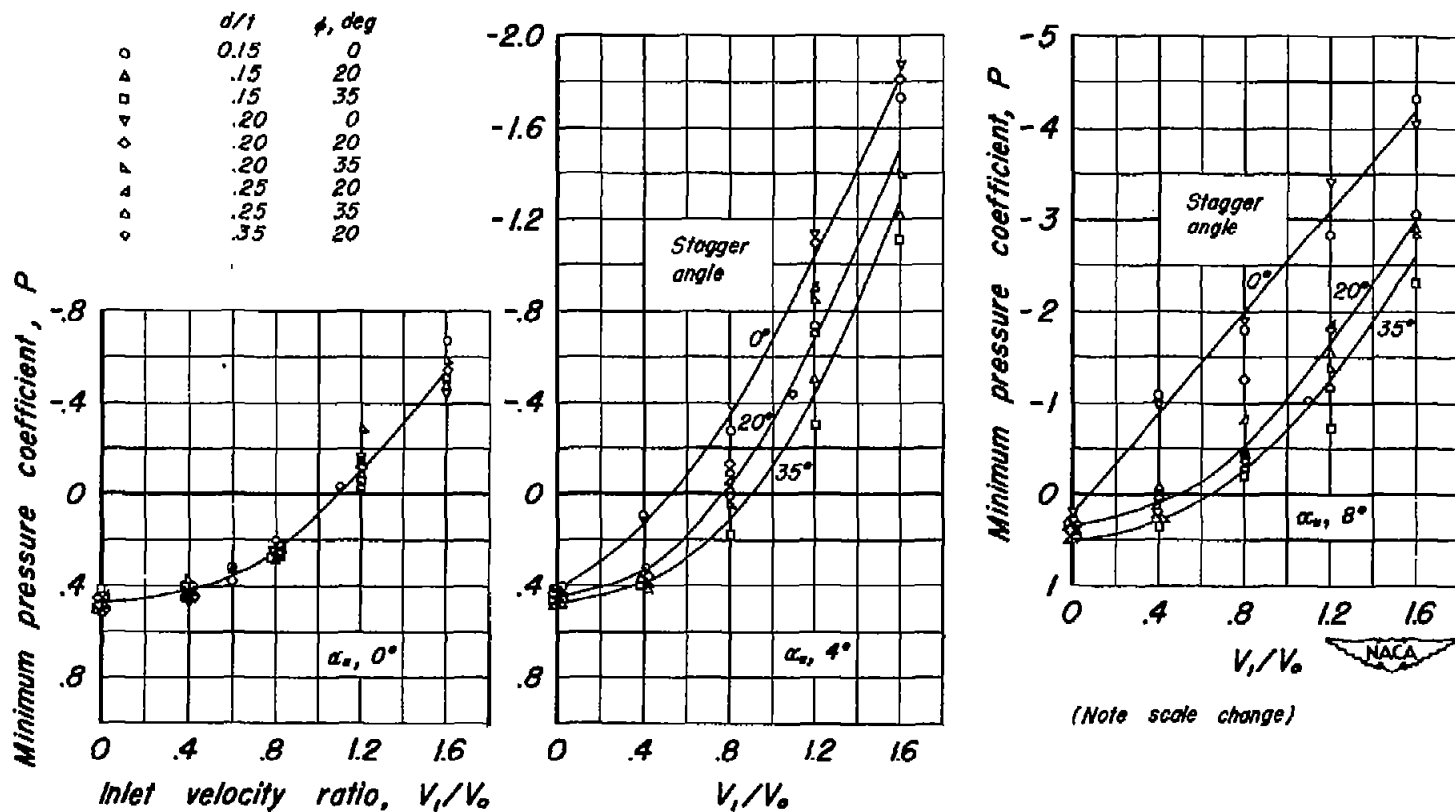
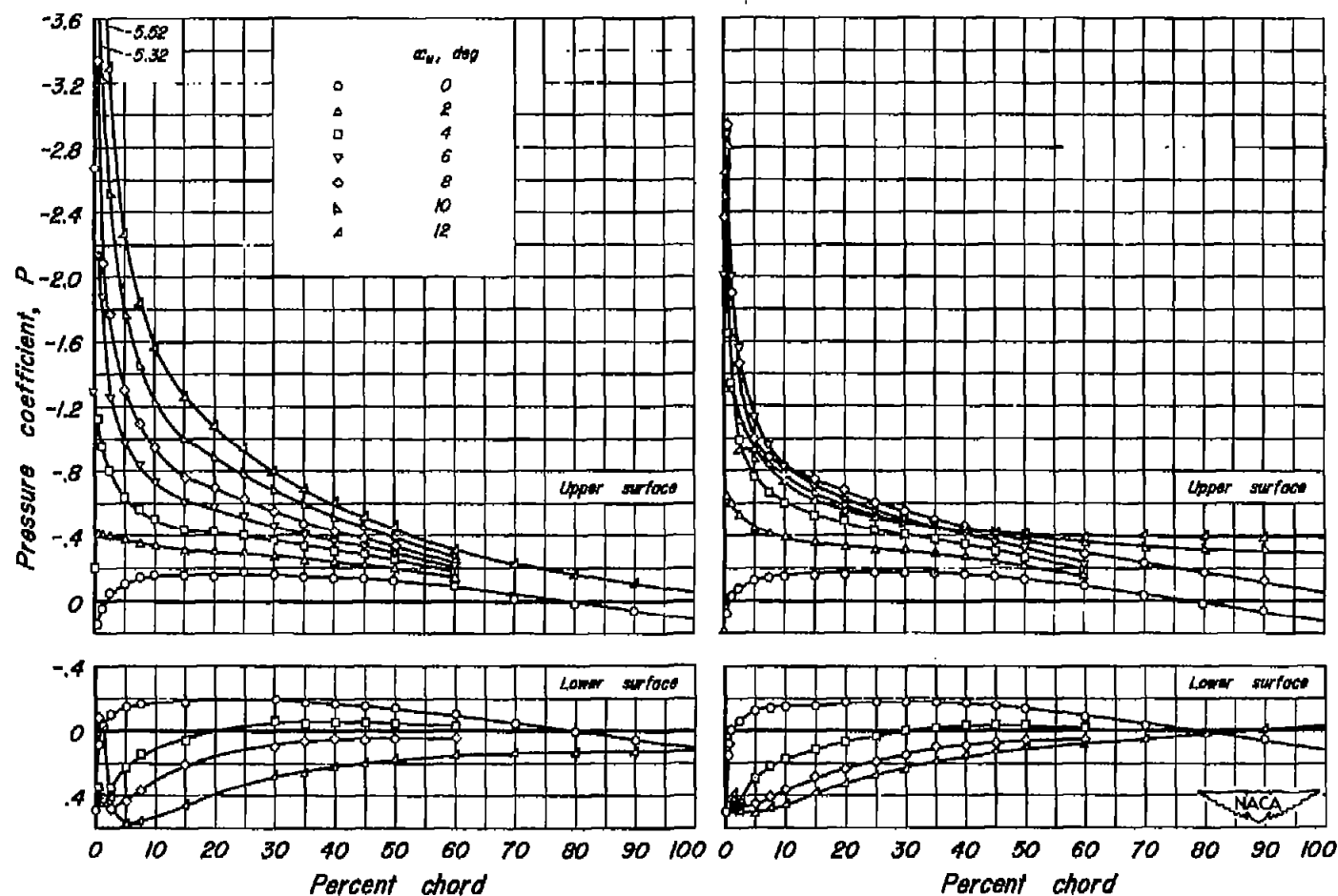


Figure 13.- Effect of inlet-velocity ratio on the minimum pressures on the inside surfaces of the lower lips of various leading-edge inlets.



(a) 27.5-percent span station.

(b) 72.5-percent span station.

Figure 14.- Chordwise distribution of pressure at the 27.5- and 72.5-percent span stations for the wing with an inlet having a d/t of 0.25 with 20° stagger. V_1/V_∞ , 0.8.

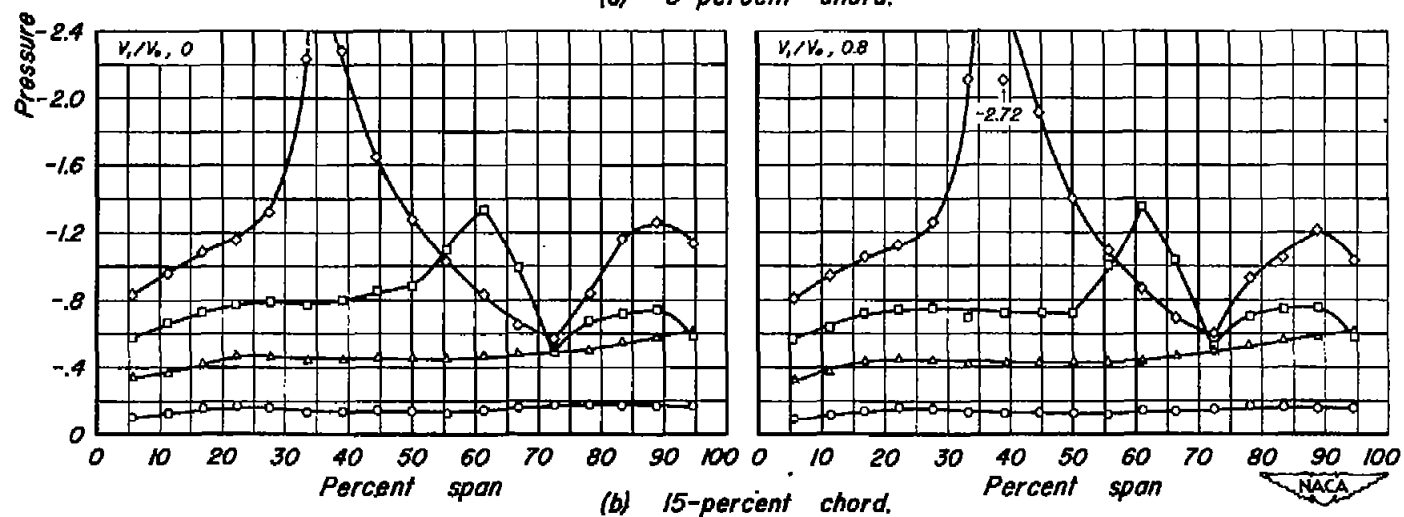
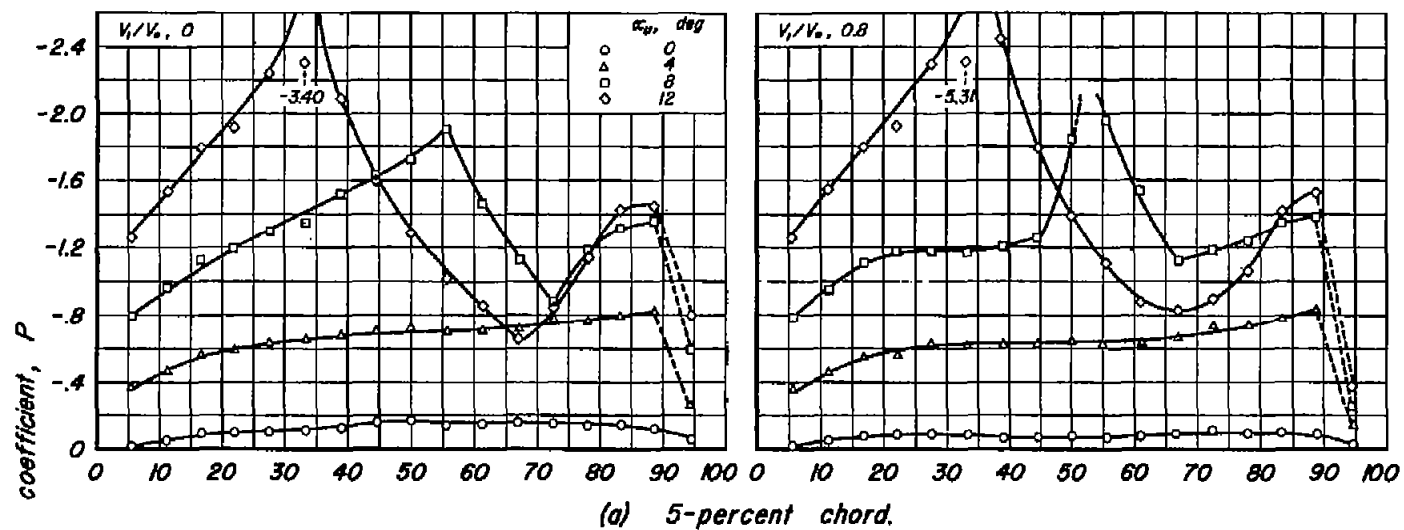


Figure 15.— Spanwise variation of pressure over the upper surface of the wing with an inlet having a d/t of 0.25 with 20° stagger.

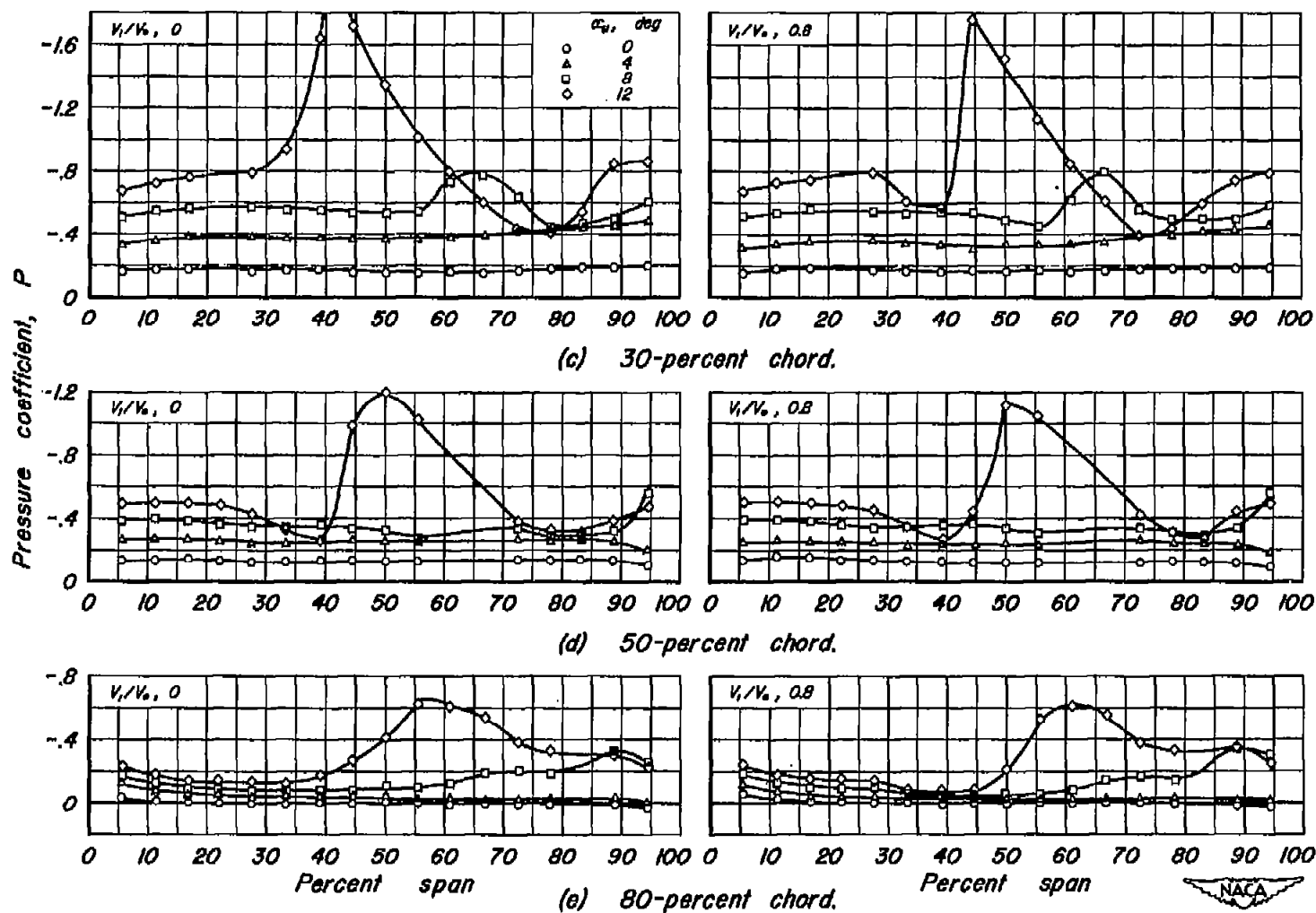


Figure 15.- Concluded.

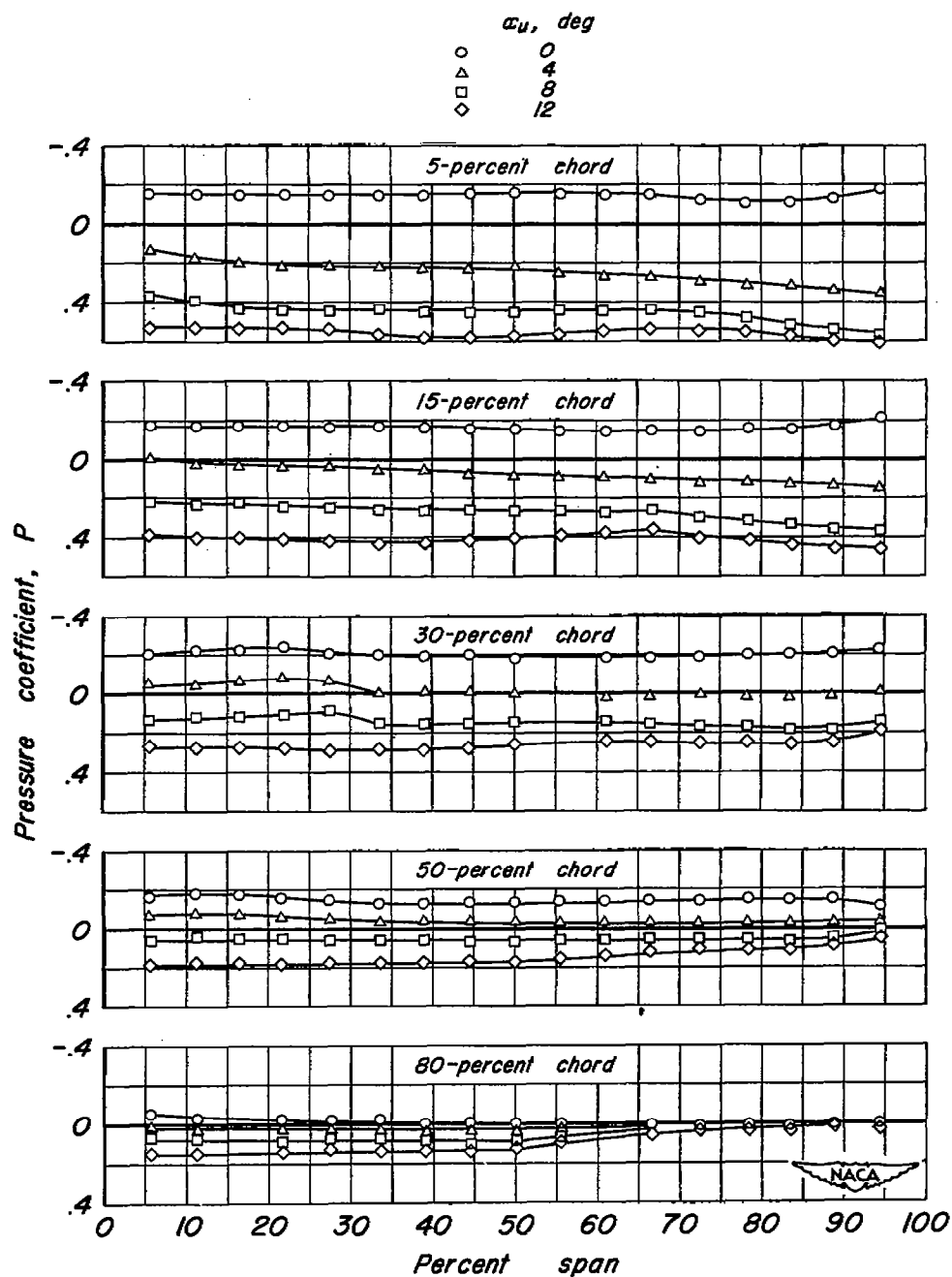


Figure 16.— Spanwise variation of pressure over the lower surface of the wing with an inlet having a d/t of 0.25 with 20° stagger. V_i/V_o , 0.8.

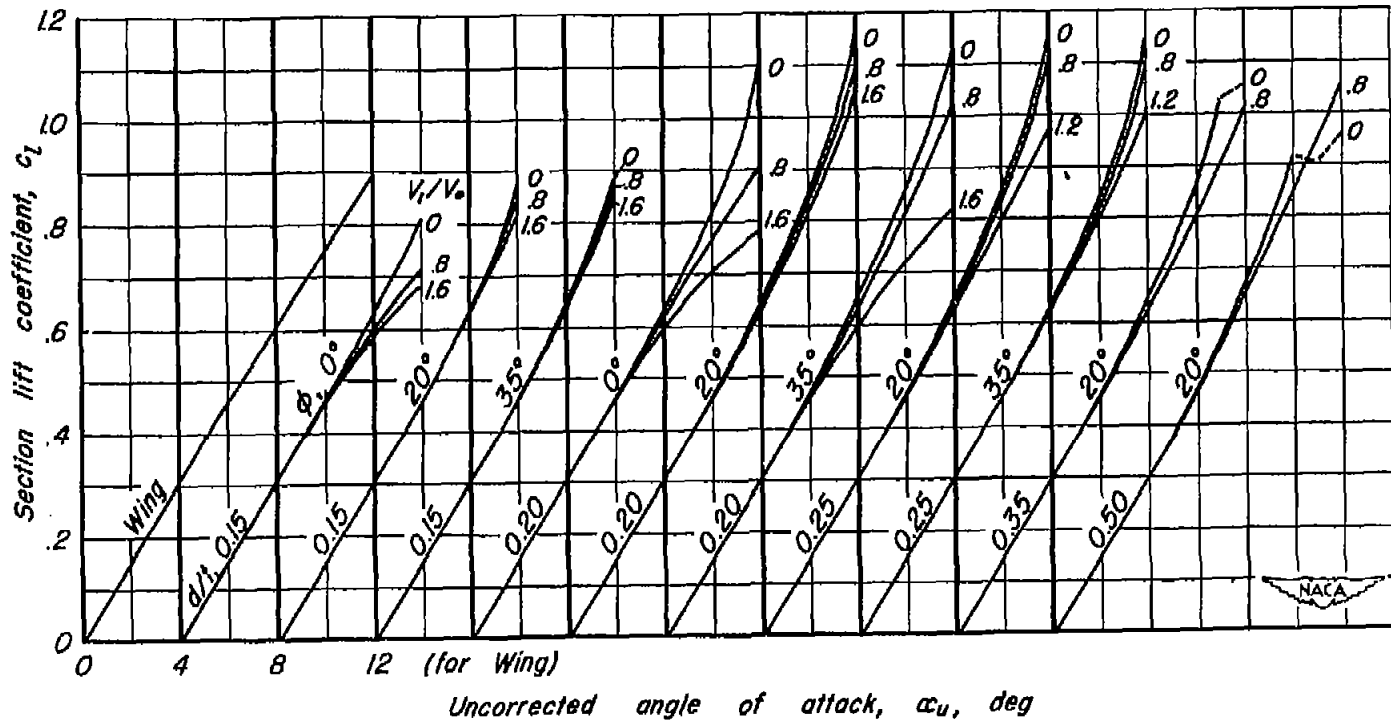


Figure 17.- Section lift characteristics for the midspan of the wing and the wing with various leading-edge inlets.

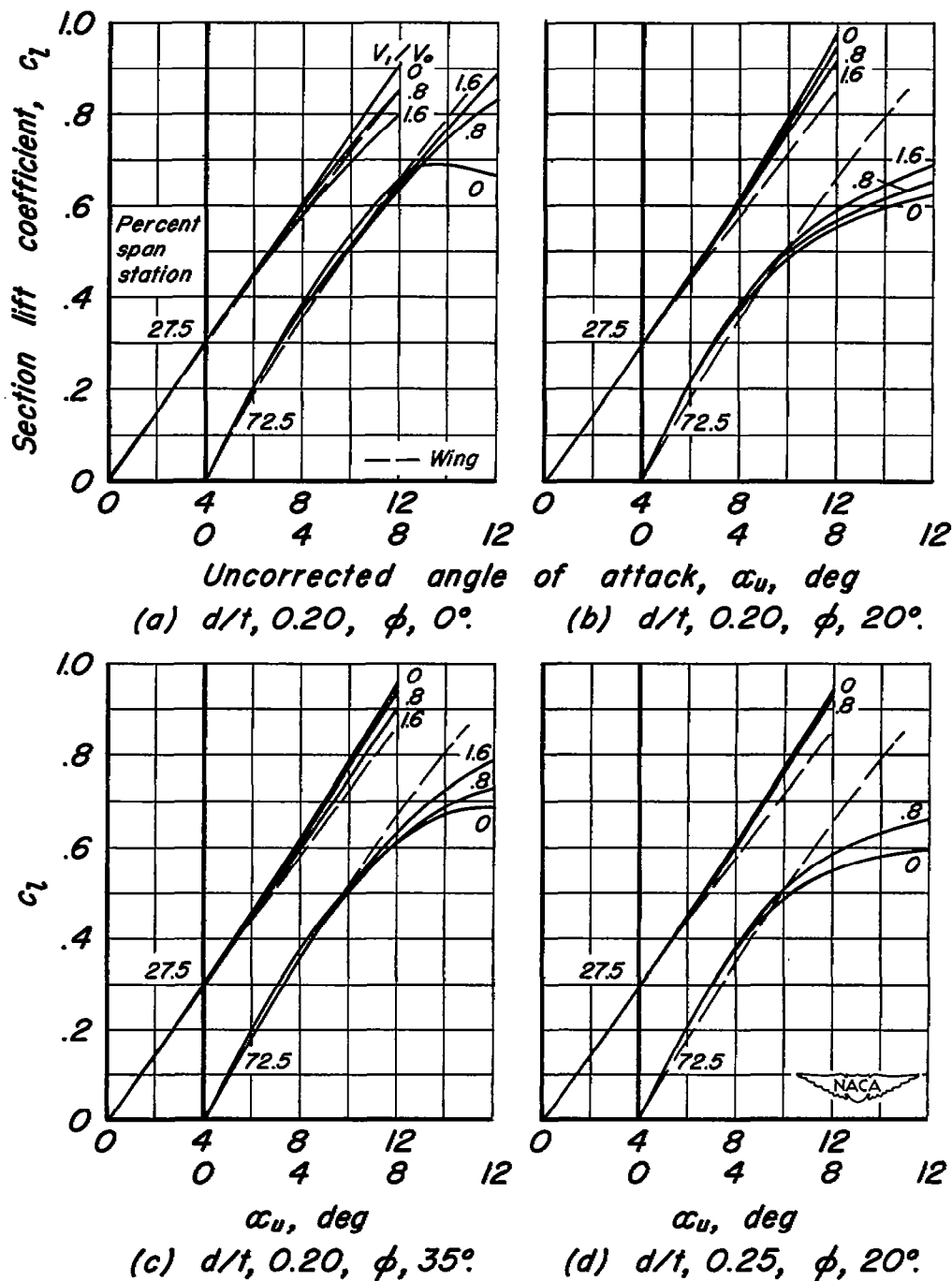


Figure 18.- Lift characteristics of sections at stations 27.5- and 72.5-percent span with various leading-edge inlets.

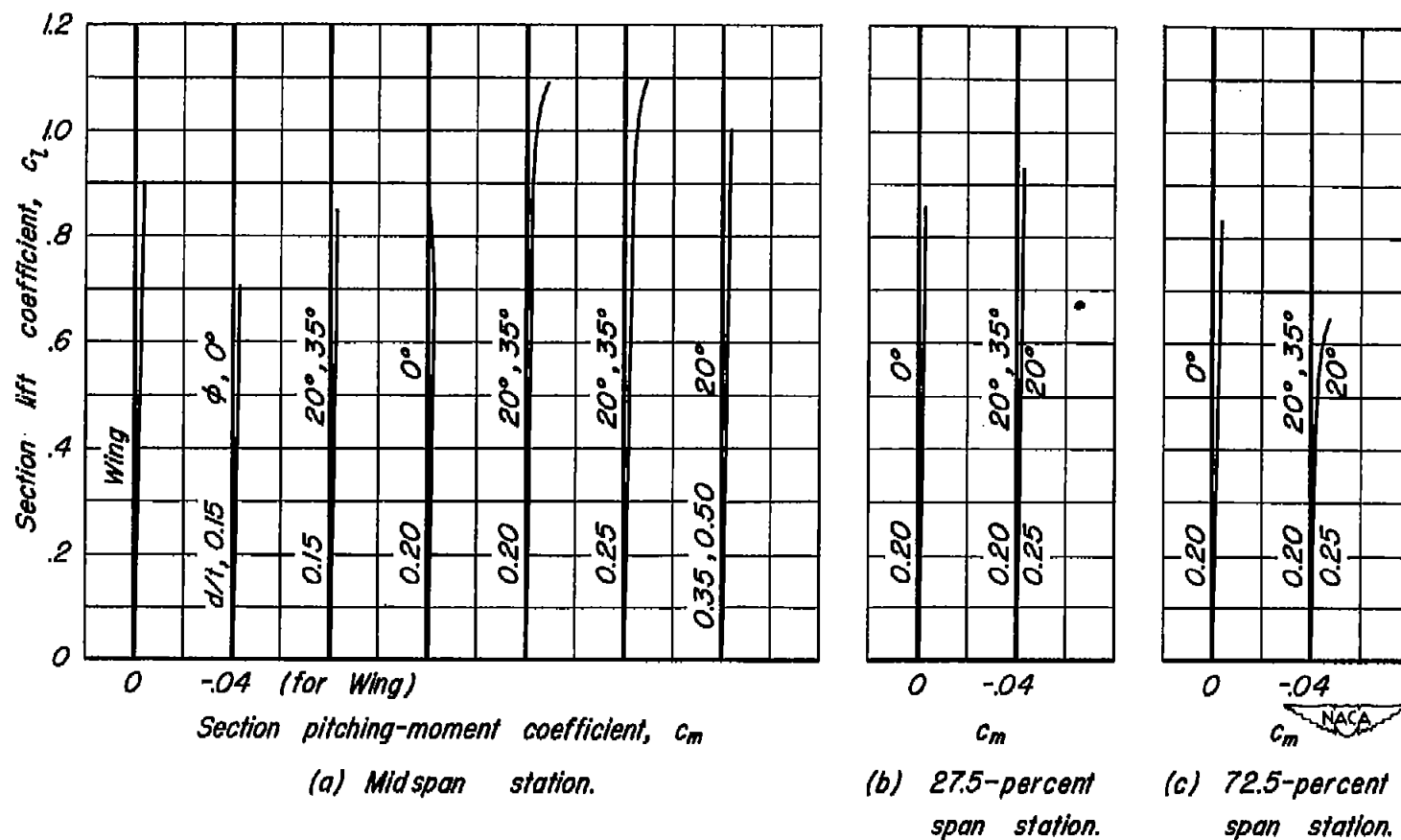
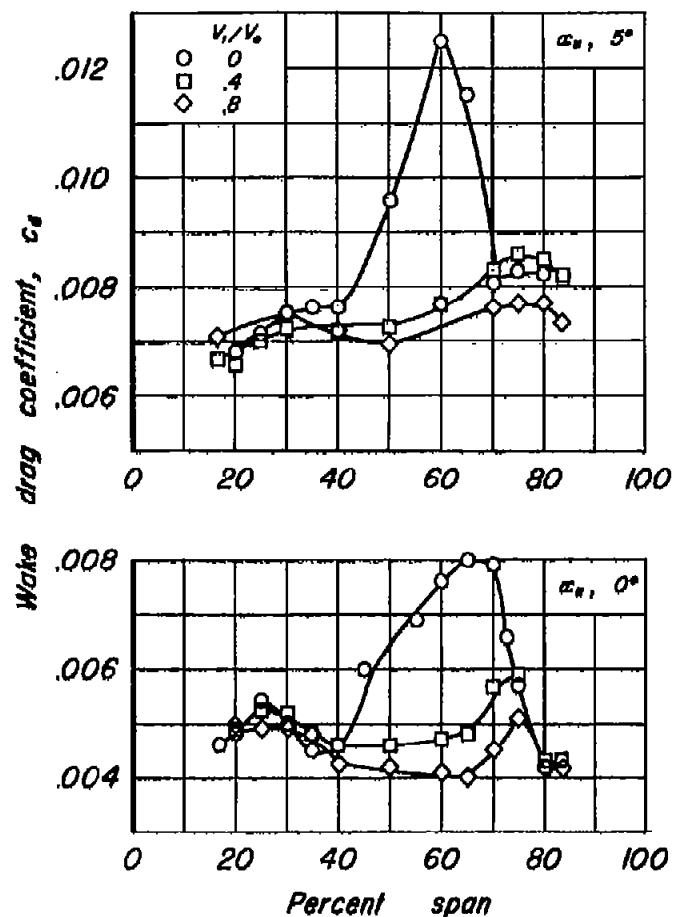
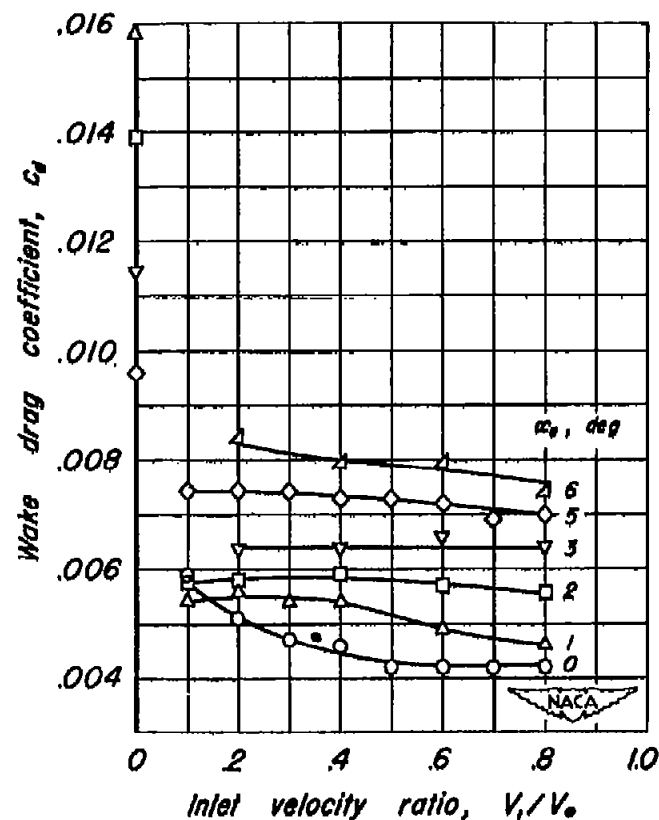


Figure 19.- Moment characteristics for sections of the wing and of the wing with various leading-edge inlets.

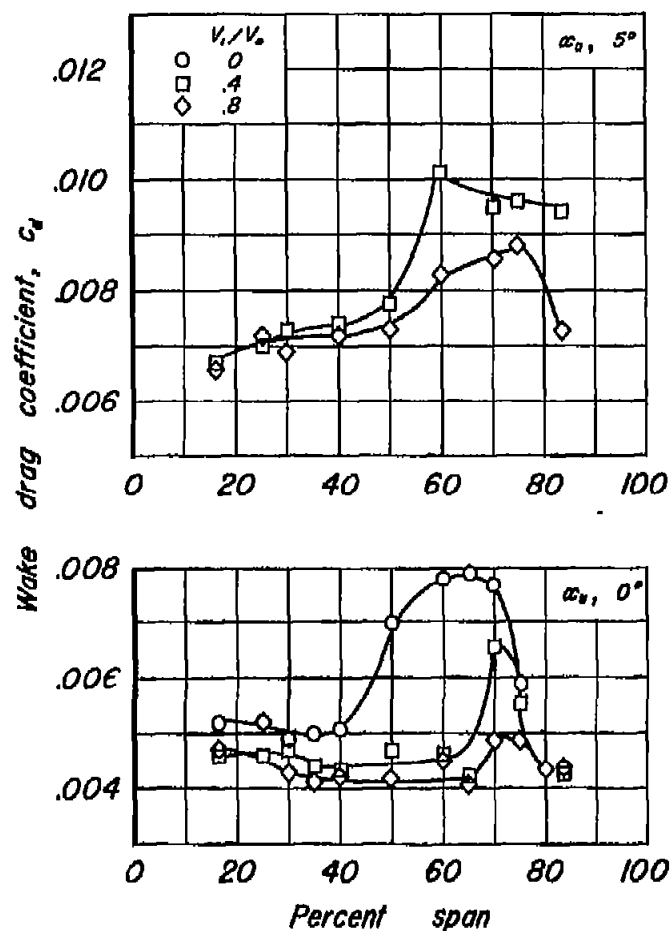


(a) Spanwise variation of wake drag coefficient.

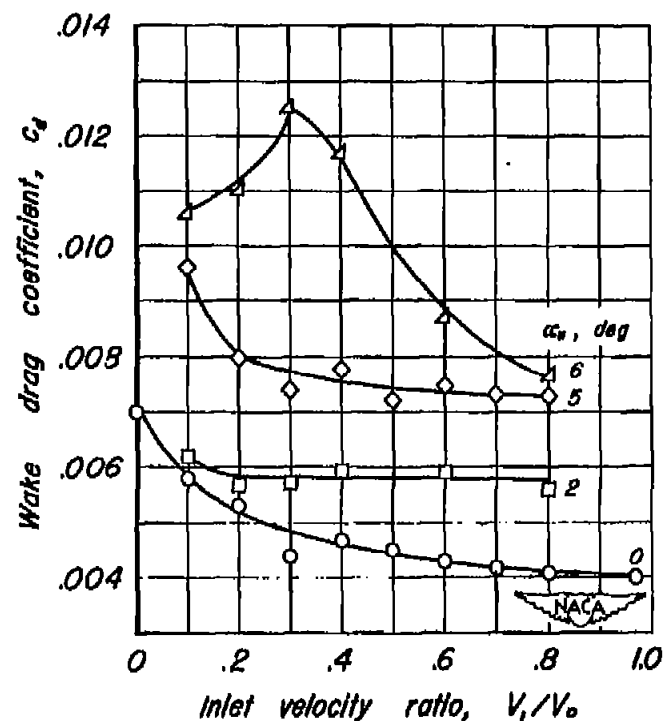


(b) Variation of wake drag coefficient at midspan.

Figure 20.— Wake drag characteristics of the wing with an unstaggered leading-edge inlet having a d/t of 0.20.

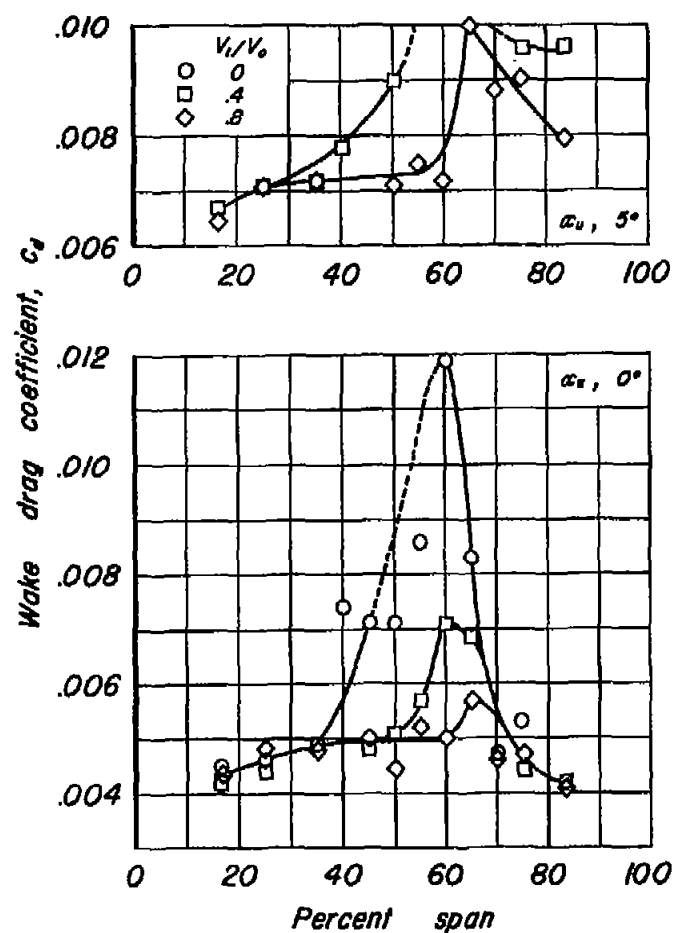


(a) Spanwise variation of wake drag coefficient.

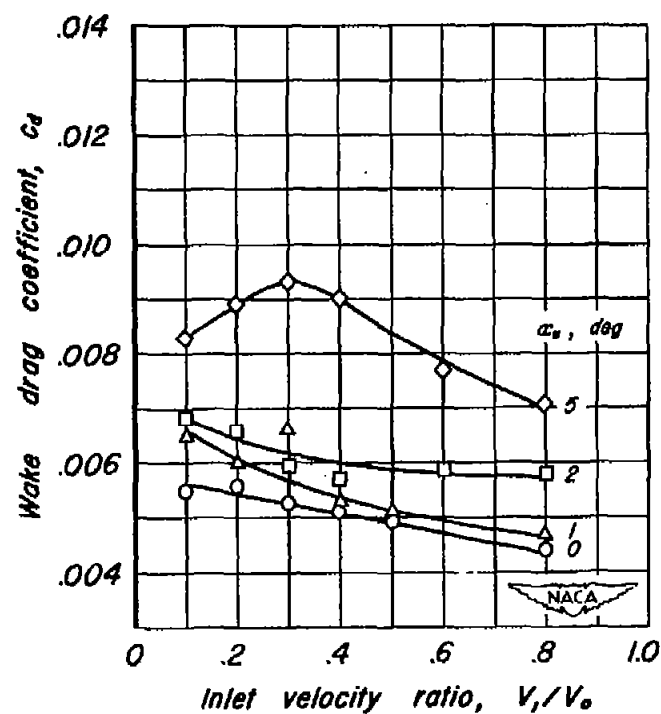


(b) Variation of wake drag coefficient at midspan.

Figure 21.-Wake drag characteristics of the wing with a leading-edge inlet having a d/t of 0.20 with 20° stagger.

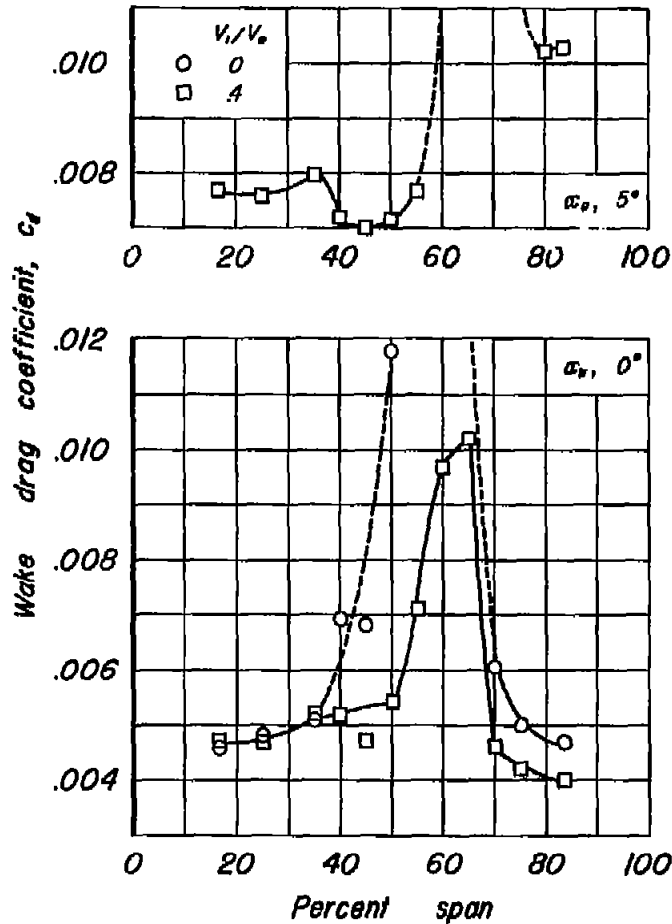


(a) Spanwise variation of wake drag coefficient.

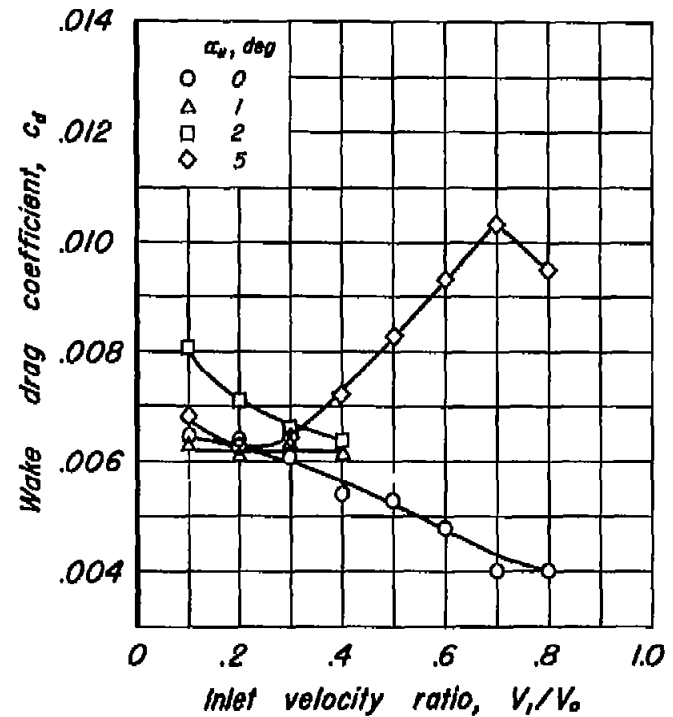


(b) Variation of wake drag coefficient at midspan.

Figure 22.- Wake drag characteristics of the wing with a leading-edge inlet having a d/t of 0.35 with 20° stagger.



(a) Spanwise variation of wake drag coefficient.



(b) Variation of wake drag coefficient at midspan.

Figure 23.- Wake drag characteristics of the wing with a leading-edge inlet having a d/t of 0.50 with 20° stagger.



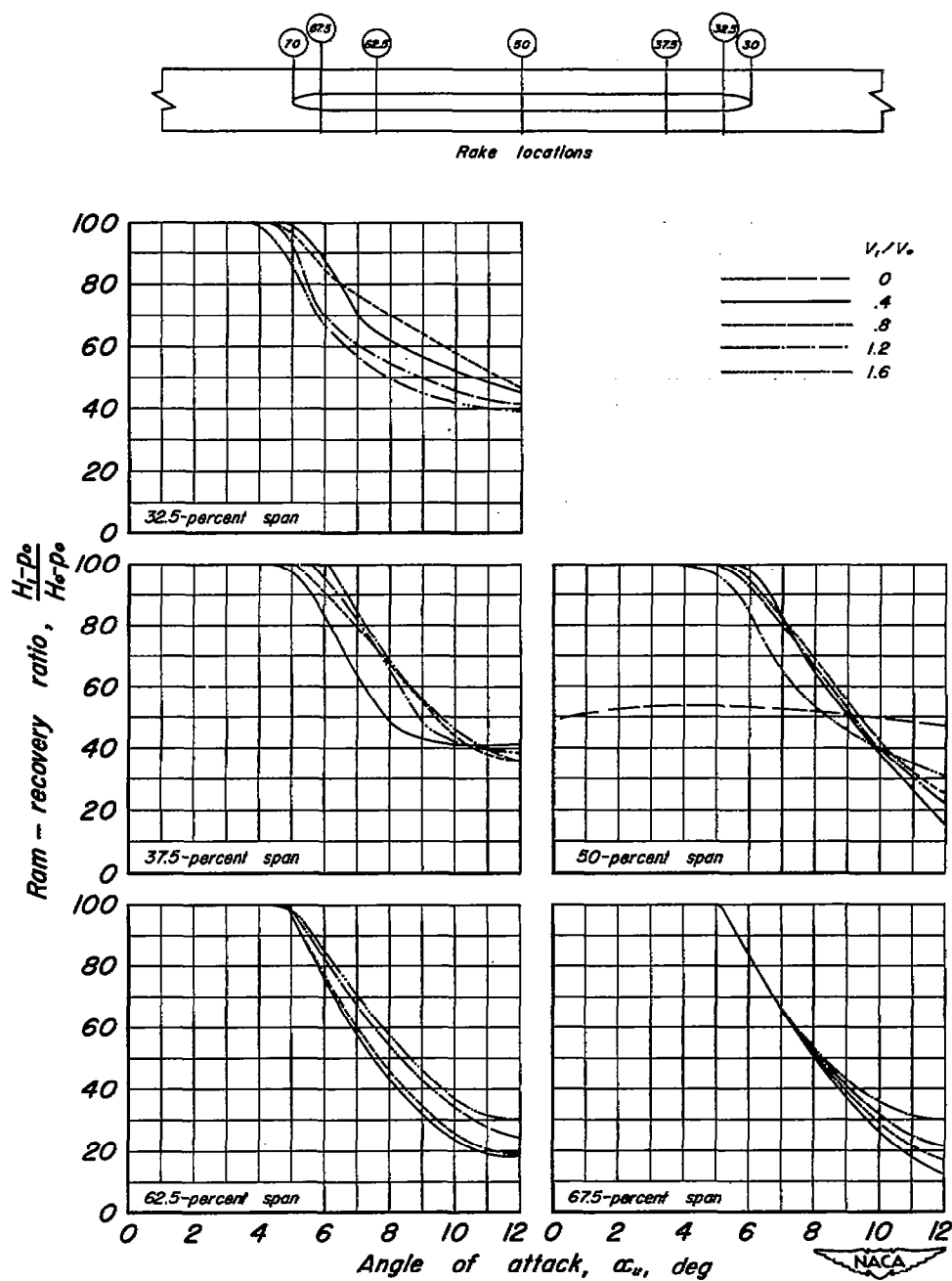
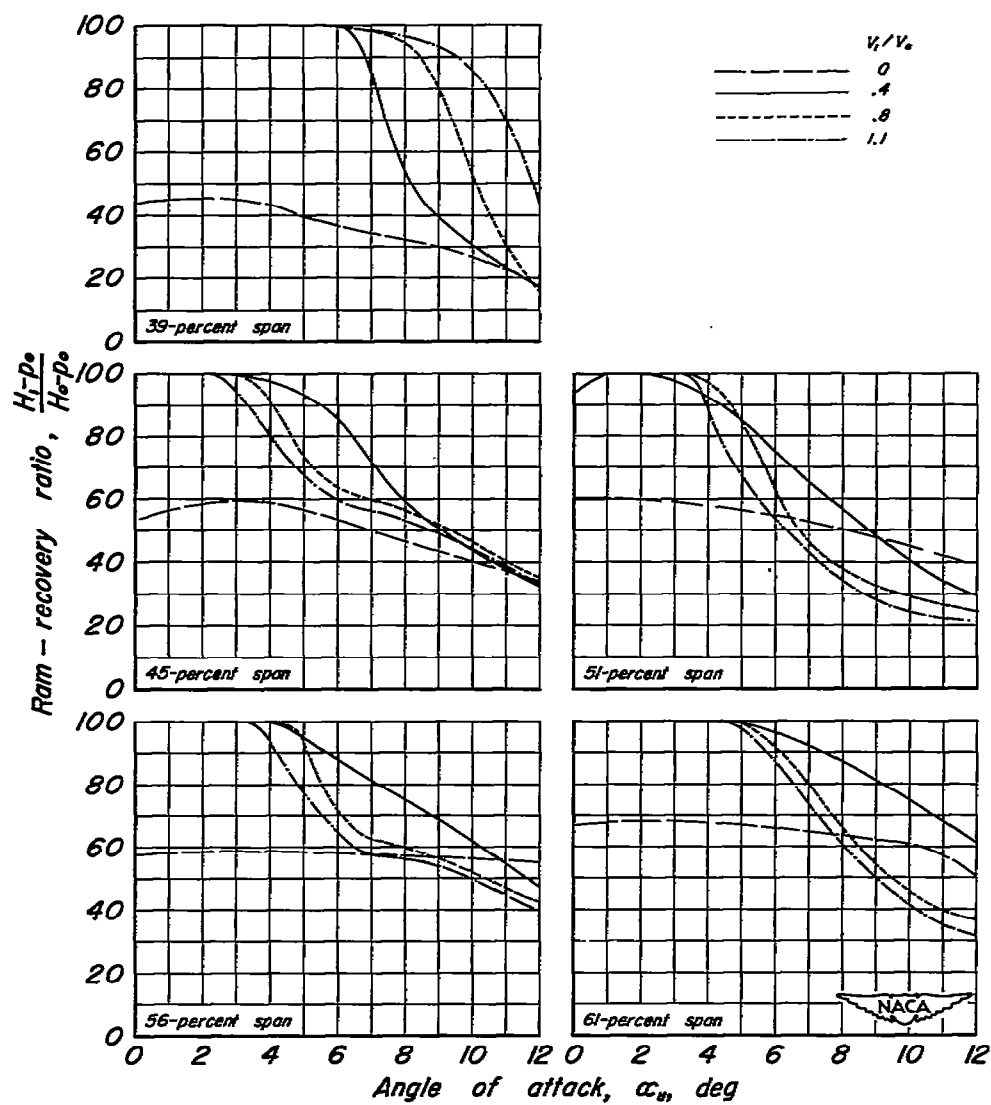
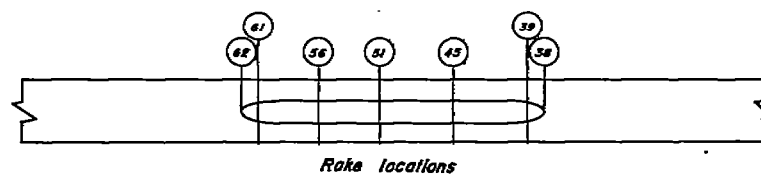
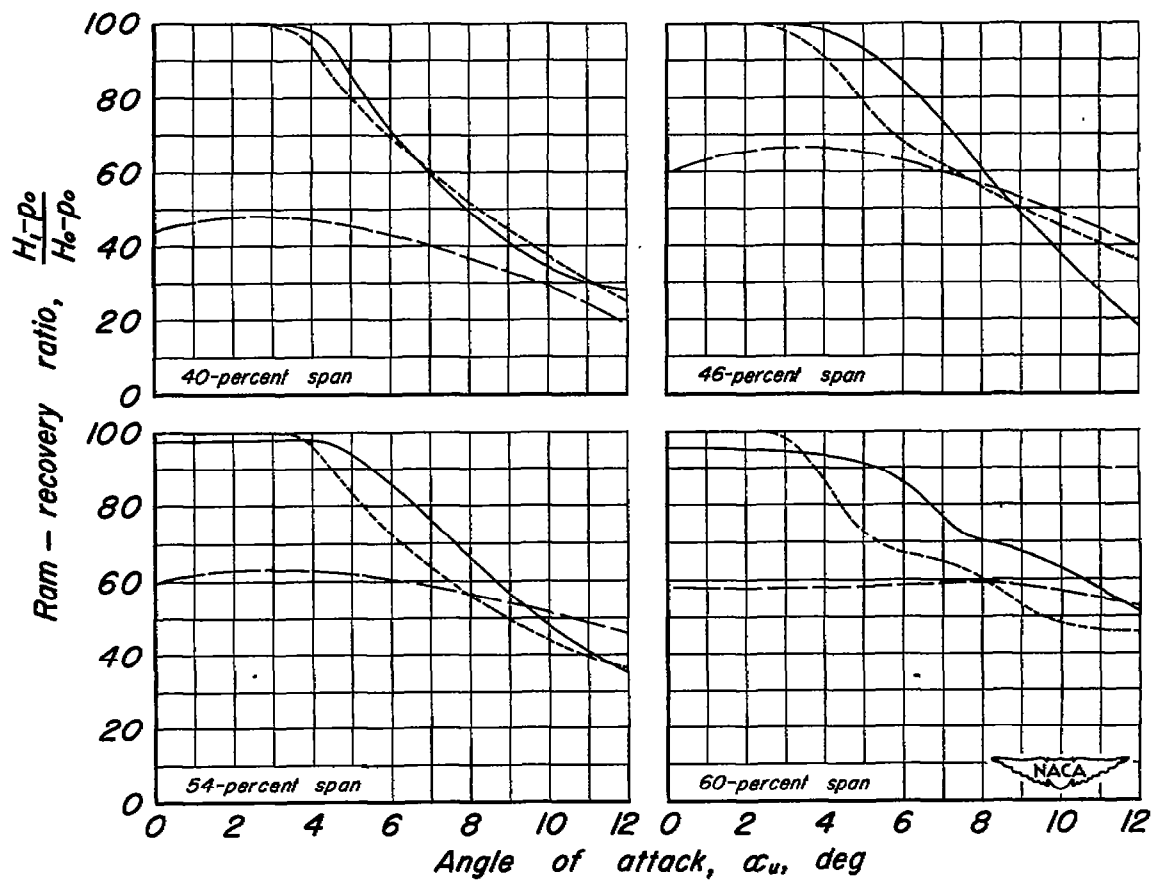
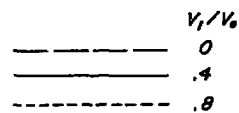
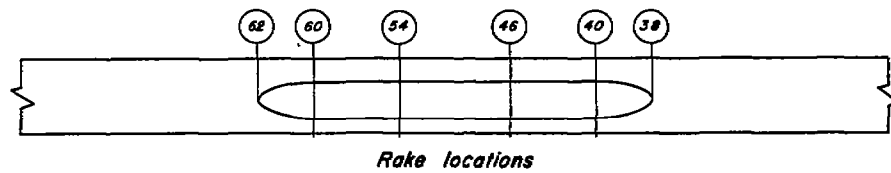
(a) d/t , 0.20.

Figure 24.—Ram-recovery characteristics of various leading-edge inlets with 20° stagger.





(c) d/t , 0.50.

Figure 24.- Concluded.